CHANGES '79

To a nice person who is in my geometry class. Remember all the crazy things we all did.

Friends,
Mary Chel
"class of 82"

To a really nice person who is in my failing class (I'm gone in this class) Good luck in remember in all those theorems & postulates. Remember me! Good luck in everything you do! Friends always "82" (Angel) Lynn Sabin

To a kind of nice personal guess! You have really made my four years at Varina the best they could have been. I know I've be kind of mean at some times but you always understood (I think I'm going to cry!) Stay as nice as you are now. Good luck always

Renny Johnson

To one of the sweetest, funniest, nicest, smartest, most clear thinking people I have ever known. Remember the good times we had in the class and all the laughs we had in the hall. Don't forget all the fun we had. Remember me at your best (the best)

Love,
Marlotta Rolaro

To a

Hi Debbie!
I just want
to tell you
that I've had
four times on the
bus, praying you
ever though you
you get carried away
with yourself. ☺
stay sweet and
good luck in
the future!!!
friends always,
Renee Wade
'83

To a crazy, sweet
"The Best"
'81
is alright too.

Debbie,
you are
a very nice
girl, who is
also crazy.
Good Luck
with everything
you do and in
the future.
Love
Rhonda
Mayes
'82
the
best.

Remember
me & the
VO-TECH
bus.

Debbie,
Though I haven't
known you very long
I feel that we have become
close friends. Remember
McDonalds and me. Friday
Beth!
Venita
Dunn

Debbie,
you are one wild & crazy
girl who will never forget.
Remember all the "fun" on the
bus with crazy Mr. Berger and all,
stupid MIW. Remember the thrills
at Hugh's Dominion (oops) and
about a hundred times we fence
and Scott. also remember how full in
love with Rod and how we forgot
me, cause I'll never forget you. stay sweet
good luck in the future.
friends
forever
Becky

Class of '83

I'm out
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Michelle Wade
"8 1/2 years"

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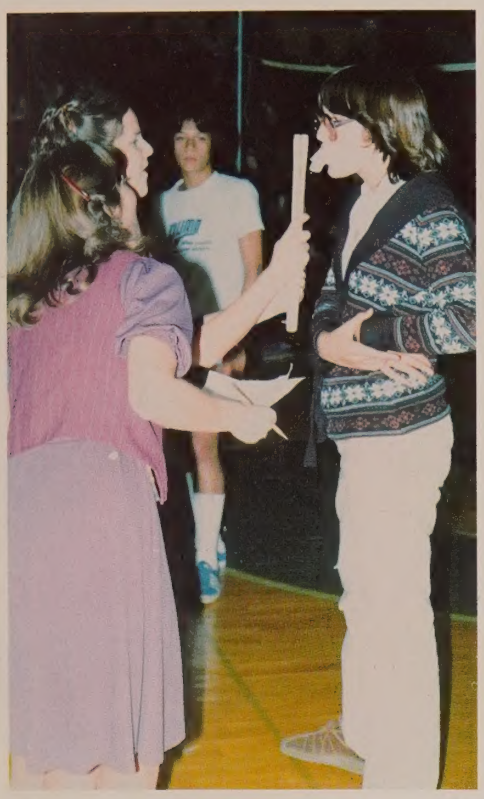
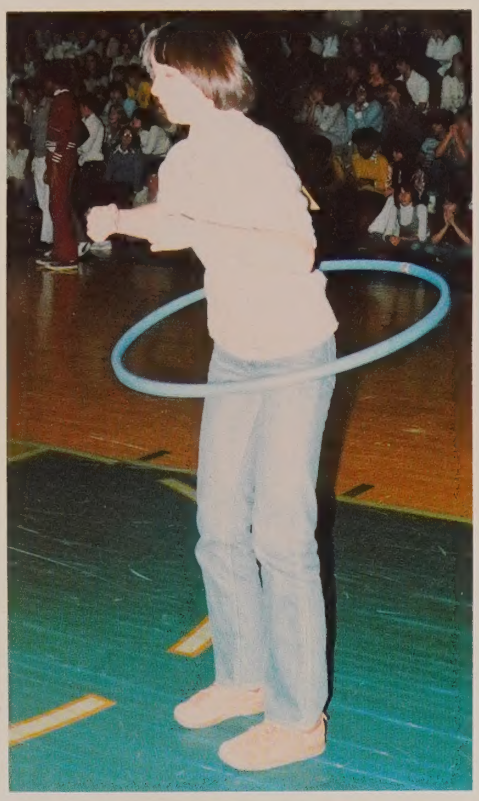
VARINA'S FACE CHANGES





With the beginning of a new school year, Varina High School's 1517 students were faced with brand new ideas, projects, and achievements. It became a year marked with changes. Finally, we were destined to prove to the country that we are indeed a progressive and successful community.

The most dramatic change affecting students and citizens was the construction of John Rolfe Middle School. The mooing and "fragrant" scent of grazing cows was replaced by the dust and the roaring strain of cranes and bulldozers. Varina can no longer be called a "cow pasture school." After years of crowding and complaints, the seventh and eighth graders will finally have a school to call their own. Their dream is coming true. As the county's newest school, John Rolfe will boast a beautifully designed building with the most progressive equip-

Ah, it popped! Miss Hotchkiss and Ms. Mantlo measure Ellen Langford's bubble while Joe Brinkley awaits his turn.

Trying for the longest hula hooping is Rena Roberts.

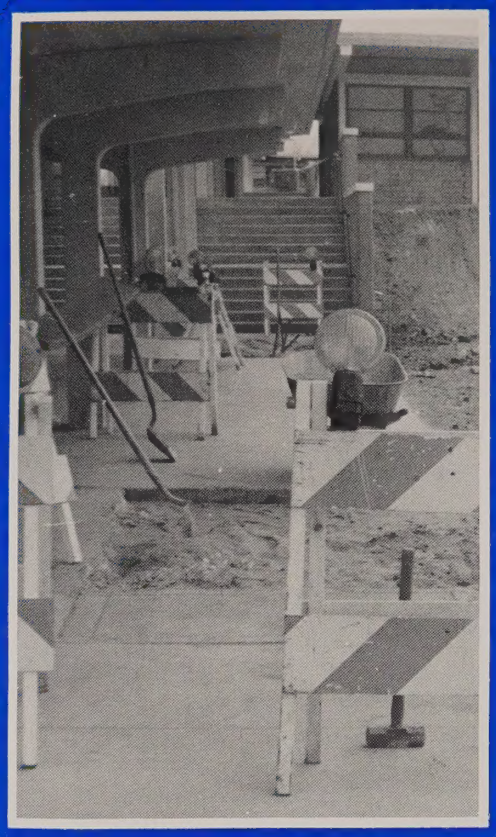
Listening intently to Coach Doub explain about fruit sales are many of the athletes of Varina.

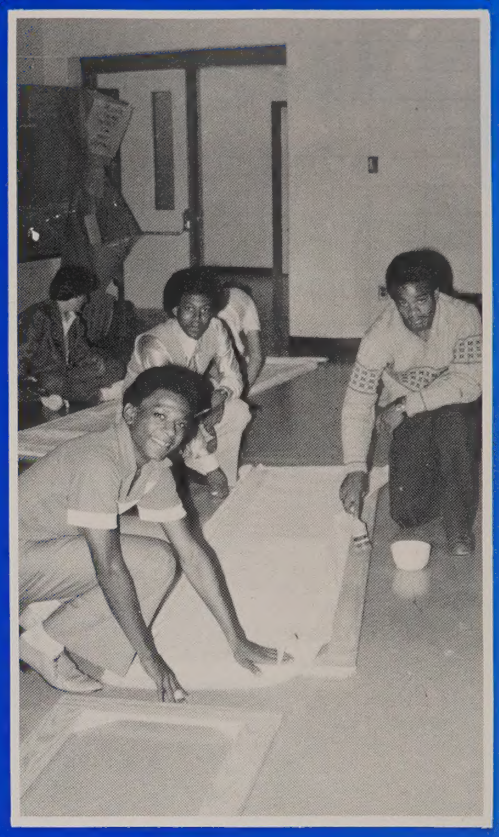
Pecan cracking seems to be a new and exciting sport for Mark Spain and Debbie Eccleston as they shell for the junior class treasury.

ment. It promises to be the pride of the middle school students and the envy of the high school students.

The high school was not without its changes and improvements. The 1978-1979 school year brought new spirit to the campus. Students showed more enthusiasm and involvement in school activities. Apathy gradually declined. Pep rallies increased in volume and spirit. The SCA played a big role in this accomplishment. With new officers and new interest, the SCA became the active governing body it was meant to be.

In-School-Supervised-Study was an unwelcome change for some students. Now, instead of being sent home to watch T.V. and have fun, students caught skipping were assigned to spend the entire day in C-12, toiling over classwork assignments. As usual, we had yet another revised attendance policy. In an effort to cut down on tardiness and absences, excuse notes were





Constructing flats for plays are Arnell James, Eddie Atkins, and Arnold Roots.

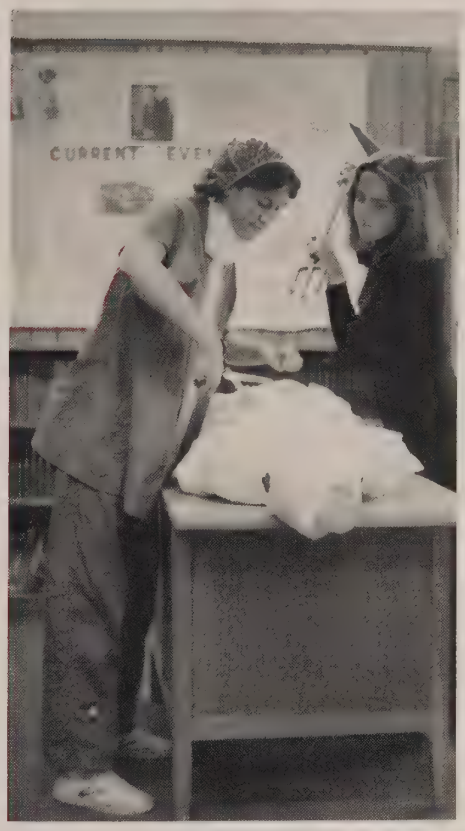
Part of the Annual Plan at work as the county crew rips up the walk once more.

From its winter appearance, who would guess the construction would soon be John Rolfe Middle School?

If you've seen one, you've seen them all! Here pictured, the Home Ec building of a multiple-building school.

NEW and RENEWED

WILD & CRAZY DAYS!



required, and habitually tardy students were sent home.

Thanks to the efforts of a new food services director, the cafeteria added variety to the usual "hum-drum" cafeteria choices. The new quick-line did not always prove to be quick, but it did offer such popular items as sandwiches, french fries, and chef's salads.

On the county and state level, two important changes affected our community. Republican John Warner, a northern Virginia farmer, was elected state senator. The voters hope that he will be sensitive to the kinds of problems faced by rural communities such as ours. Despite heated protests and oppositon from residents, work began on the unwelcome sewage treatment plant near Deep Bottom.

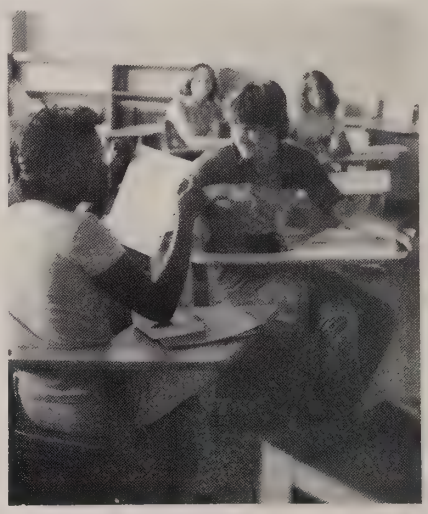
Whether or not these changes are good or bad, one thing is clear: progress is changing the face of Varina.

While cheering at a pep rally, Sheree Wade, Missy Felts, and Baron Powell take time out to laugh at an amusing joke.

Raggedy Ann and the Easter Bunny are portrayed by Kathleen Stevens and Lee Dyer.

Incisions and punctures are made by Dr. Vicky Mller and devil Bonnie Prilliman on mummy Carolyn Winter.

A truly mis-matched bunch are Dianne Marshall, Tracy Doub, Eva Schesventer, Lee Dyer, and Lagena Frizzell.



STUDENT LIFE

The end of a too short summer
brings
a daily routine
To student life
with its
sports,
clubs
and classes.

The long hours of toil in the September sun
bring
out the roaring crowds
To the galloping win,
or the staggering losses
of a football team

The pleasant days of autumn
turn
one to thoughts of clubs,
The radiance of acceptance
or the dejection of failure.

In the dead of a long winter with
The snow
The rain and
The cold
Around the multiple-building campus
Thoughts reluctantly
Turn
to classes
But

Then comes
Spring ---
old friends
new friends

and

The happy days of school life

Another year

Attentively watching the action on the floor are Sharyn Robins and Kris Harden.

Stepping out are Keith Carter and Veronica Atkins.

Anxiously awaiting the end of class are Margret Epps and Alan Morgan.

Receiving the "Mark Stevenson Memorial Award" from Coach Rudicille is Keith Carter.

Choosing from the selection in the Quick Line are Sam Smalls, Susan Mitterer, and Charles Taylor.

With an active SCA, plans for Homecoming '78 began early. New ideas were instigated in an effort to make the entire event a gigantic success. Three weeks before the big night, the Senior class nominated thirteen girls to serve as princesses on the Homecoming Court. While the princesses were busy planning their part in the program, the football team was hard at work training and practicing so that they could be confident of a win. The general spirit of the school was lifted as each class planned and constructed their floats, each hoping to win the first place prize. Homecoming week proved outrageous as students showed their spirit by participating in 50's Day, Hat Day, Blue-and-Gold Day, and-in the newest highlight of Homecoming week—Wierdo Hairdo Day.

Friday, October 27, finally arrived. The day began with a spirit-filled pep rally. The entire student body screamed chants, cheers, and victory cries. All the princesses were introduced. Upon returning to class, the student body voted for Homecoming Queen.

At 7:30 the pre-game parade began. The princesses and floats, along with the band and band front, paraded around the field. Kick-off time was at 8:00. The Blue Devils stormed onto the field to gain the lead during the first quarter. By halftime, the team had an outstanding lead.

Half-time activities began with the presentation of flowers to the SCA sponsors. Then the trophy was presented to the seventh grade class for their winning float. Finally came the moment everyone was waiting for, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Janet Major, with tears of joy in her eyes was crowned Queen. Cherri Sommerville was crowned first runner-up and Eva Schesventer, second runner-up.

After the excitement of halftime, the game resumed. The Devils remained in the lead and went on to a devastating victory of 38-12. Success!

Escorting Princess Cherri Sommerville is Charles Chavis.

Congratulating Janet Major on her win is Carl Ellis.

Awaiting halftime is Sharon Skinner, Cherri Sommerville, and Carolyn Winter.

ANTICIPATION, A WAITING GAME!

Lending a helping hand, Carl Ellis escorts Princess Eva Schesventer

The strong voices of Donna Patterson and Vickie Miller endure.

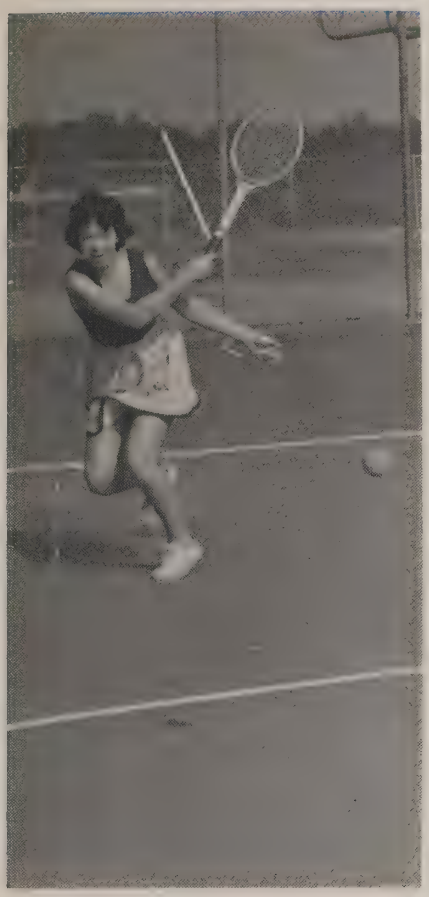
Watching a good game are Connie Lipscomb, Ms. Haskins, Mrs. Stoneman, Sarah Nelson, and Mrs. Nelson

Athletes, fans, and coaches alike expected great things from Varina's many teams. Naturally, they got them. With so many new ideas and some new faces, varsity athletics out-scored and out-won our opponents nearly two to one. Junior varsity sports excelled, and the football team went undefeated. The high goals we set we frequently accomplished. Winning seasons rewarded many players with trophies. Spring brought new sports but old aches. Practices were hot and sweaty, but athletes stuck it out through the year. Prompted by that old saying, "The will to win will win," Varina's young people did their very best.

Fighting for possession of the ball is Lee Dyer.

SPORTS WITH SPUNK

SPIRIT & FRUIT



Following through after a forehand is Sara Justice.

Showing their spirit are Lagena Frizzell, Terry Redford, and Cindy Lett.

Excitement captures the attention of Coach Sandford and Coach Miller.

Avoiding the tackle is Lee Nelson followed by Troy Wyche.

Mrs. Mercer really had her hands full this time. She had to choose a play to follow all of the spectacular musical performances given in the past years. She selected *The Diary of Anne Frank,* a serious drama.

Then came the agonizing job of choosing the right person for the right part. After many try-outs and sleepless nights, the cast was chosen.

The actors dazzled the audiences with their acting abilities. The backstage crew, who made the whole play possible, shared the audiences' applause.

Students played the major role in raising funds by selling posters, sponges, and other novelty items to cover costs.

Soon after the play, the drama classes performed their talents and techniques for a P.T.A. program. The drama department, as usual, put on another forceful showing for the parents. Students showed off their talents, which ranged from dancing to fighting. The audience was asked to take part in the presentation and were very enthusiastic about it. The parents gave an astonishing performance.

Having fun on drama fieldtrip are Anne Canfield, Paula Nuckols, Ronnie Mayes, and Derrick Wilmoth.

Art arouses Craig Mize, Kenneth Tolley, Derrick Wilmoth, and Barbara Kellams as they listen to the guide.

Working dilligently are Chippy Garland, Steve Martin, and Johnny Ragsdale.

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE!

PLAYS
TRIPS
FUN

Comforting Ann (Margaret Beattie) is Papa (Tommy Felts).

Brooding, Paul Mullins and Tammy Williams, look on while Mama (Kim Baxter) tends to Ann (Margaret Beattie).

Celebrating Hanuka, Tammy Williams, Kim Baxter, Paul Mullins, Bobby Sandford, Tommy Felts, Margaret Beattie, Tracey Rasnic, and Craig Mize join hands.

Trying to comfort Bobby Sandford is Margaret Beattie.

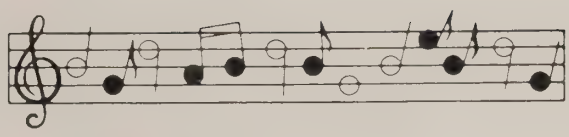
Led by Mr. Propert, the chorus was made up of many different groups. The high school had a vocal ensemble and a guitar class. Twelve specially selected girls performed Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols at the Christmas concert on December 14. The Middle School also had a girls' ensemble as well as a specially chosen group.

Five singers, Ronna Young, Kim Baxter, Tommy Felts, Julie Austin, and Leah Young as first alternate were accepted in all-regional chorus held in Fredricksburg.

Their performances included a fall concert in November, a Christmas concert, and a spring concert in May.

Amused, Erin Park and Ann Wilson await their turn in TooT.

Music



Outstanding vocalist Kim Baxter accepts the award from Mr. Propert.

Practicing for the chorus are Nolleen Foley, Julie Austin, Kristy Williams, and Nita Wajceichowski.

Playing in the band are Mark Webster, Bill Nelson, Benny Saunders, Robin Turner, Joyce Brandon, David Carter, Erin Park, Mary Lou Taylor, Elizabeth Hidleberg, and Richard Sweeney.

The band provides the rythmn for Kathleen Stevens and Kenny Blunt to hustle.

Toot Goes To Broadway

The band's annual talent show, Talent of our Times, proved to be an entertaining success. Competently directed by Kenny Blunt, TOOT displayed the unique and varied talents of our band members, from dancing to singing to juggling. Through the theme "TOOT Goes to Broadway," the audience was treated to such delights as songs and piano arrangements from the Broadway shows "Annie," "A Little Night Music," and "A Chorus Line." Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Dale McDonough and Charles Wajciechowski entertained between acts with their skillful juggling and lively jokes. The Concert and Stage Bands added their musical contributions. The entire cast rallied to round out the entertaining evening with a finale of "Ease on Down the Road" from "The Wiz."

"Stuffing her face" with shaving cream, Diane Marshall provides the comedy as Joyce Brandon watches. (Opposite page.)

Band members also have vocal talents as Dawn Westbrook proves to the audience.

Concentrating on those high notes, Kathleen Stevens displays her instrumental talents.

Belting out "Tomorrow," Janet Major perfects the character of Little Orphan Annie.

Living up to their reputation, Mr. Altman and Dale McDonough TOOT away.

DOIN' IT FOR 'SUGAR'

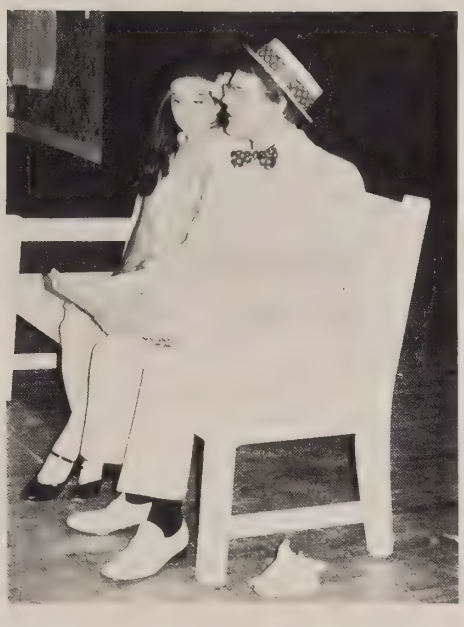
Synchopating in society are Kay Tolley, Leslie Wood, Kim Hall, Ronna Young, Karen Metee, and Regina Young.

Doing her thing is Sweet Sue Dawn Westbrook.

Having a drink or two are Daphne (Kenny Blunt) and Sugar (Janet Major) while Josephine (Craig Mize) looks onwith disgust.

Having a little chat are Sir Osgood (Larry Davis) and Jerry alias Daphne (Kenny Blunt).

& 'ANNE FRANK'



The first major production of the year was put on by the Drama Department and was entitled "Anne Frank." Anne Frank was portrayed by Margaret Beattie. Other leading roles were Mr. Frank played by Tommy Felts, and Peter played by Bobby Sandford. Tammy Williams stepped in to play Mrs. VanDann just a week before the play was scheduled to be presented. The performance was a success after many long hours of hard work.

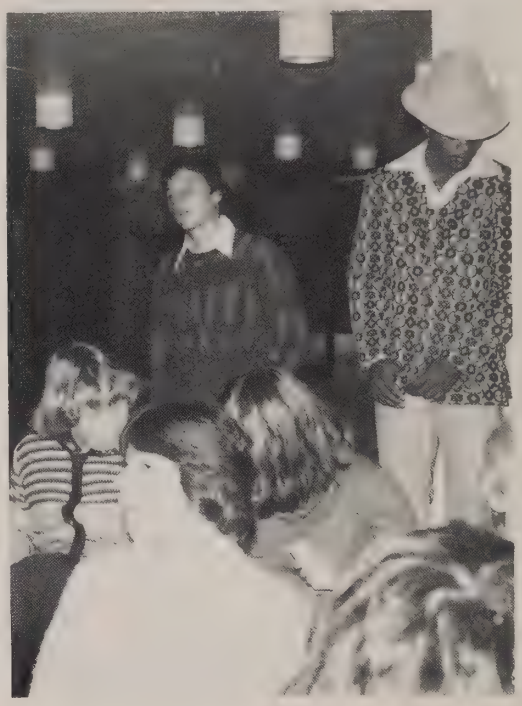
January maked the beginning of the second great drama undertaking. The musical-comedy was called "Sugar". Many obstacles had to be overcome. Some included finding shoes large enough to fit Craig Mize, who played Jerry and Daphne, and Kenny Blunt, who played Joe and Josephine. A second problem to be solved was teaching the large cast to sing and dance. By the beginning of May, all difficulties were surmounted. As the last night approached, all had mixed feelings because even though they were glad that all the late nights were coming to an end, they were sad because it also ended their "Play Family" relationship. The cast party was the final goodbye, and all left with the feeling of great accomplishment and lasting friendship.

Singing their own little song are Sugar (Janet Major) and Josephine (Craig Mize).

Sharing a newspaper are Sugar (Janet Major) and her millionaire (Kenny Blunt).

Working out their new lifestyle are Craig Mize, Tommy Felts, Margaret Beattie, Tracey Rasnic, Tammy Williams, Kim Baxter, and Bob Sandford.

EXCURSIONS



Enjoying an afternoon at the theater is Peaches Sommerville, Lori Bowery, and Chippy Garland.

Observing an exhibit at the Kennedy Center is (seated) Eugene Cox, Randy Hall, (standing) Karl Wolpert, and William Roots.

Studying a vase from the Netherlands Collection at the Kennedy Center is Ronnis Mayes, Eugene Fox, Derrick Wilmoth.

& AWARDS

Banquets, which were held in appreciation of sports and organization members, helped to bolster school spirit. The banquets honored those students who participated in sports or clubs for their achievement and dedication. Outstanding members received awards.

Field trips enlightened many students. Careers classes took a trip every month to business organizations. History and government classes took several trips. World History I visited Agecroft Hall and Washington. Government classes went to the General Assembly and to the State Penitentiary.

Receiving an award from Ms. Hartman is Candace Walton.

Accepting an award and a handshake from Coach Rudacille is Carl Womack.

Giving numerous awards to several members of the J.V. Football team-Russell Abernathy, Dean Blackwell, and Allen Morgan- is Coach Eberly.

LOVEBOAT SETS SAIL ON A SATURDAY NIGHT

Working to make the night a success, Lisa Battle and Cindy Johnson paint posts.

Proudly escorting his date-Vicky Miller, Charles Wajciehowski leads her to the Senior figure.

Enjoying the Prom with their dates is Veronica Atkins and Sandra Allen.

The first problem encountered by the Juniors was the formation of a workable theme for this year's Prom. After much deliberation, they decided upon the idea of "A Night on the Loveboat". Committees were set up at a Junior Advisory Council meeting and work began almost immediately. Although some progressed faster than others, by Friday all materials were supposedly ready for construction. Difficulties arose however, when the workers realized that there was a shortage of pallets. Tears and tempers flared but the problems were soon ironed out. At 5:30, everything finally began to take shape and many uttered sighs of relief as they neared completion. Still, 11:00 o'clock saw a few dedicated souls re-pasting hearts and lifting streamers inside the gym.

All of the hard work paid off however. Upon arrival, guests were escorted onto the dock of the V.H.S. Loveboat. Low lights, lapping waves, shippin crates, and exotic fish created an atmosphere of seaside pleasure. Inside, the Ferguson Brothers entertained with a wide variety of musical selections. The servers dressed as attendants, waited on those present by serving punch and cake. The interior was decorated with streamers, aluminum hearts, seashells, and nets and refreshments were served at the bar. Socializing was done in clusters around round tables and the teachers sat at the "Captain's Table".

Dancing continued most of the night although partners rarely changed. All focused their attention on the gym floor at 9:00 o'clock as the seniors and their dates were announced and took their place in the senior figure, the outline of an interlocking heart and anchor. As they later stood forming a '79, the graduating class for which the Prom was held, as well as all others present, could only agree that this year's Junior-Senior was not only a success but an event which shall remain in the memories of all the geusts as one of their fondest recollections of Varina.

Explaining the duties of a server, Mrs. Narum instructs Kim Hall and Benny Saunders.

BLOOD, SWEAT, TEARS & PIE . . .

tug-o-war, frisbees, races

Giving the crowd a meringue smile is Andy Allanson.

Stuffing their faces with pie, Mike Lamphire and Craig Mize will soon be covered with it!

Letting the frisbee fly is Anita Wajciehowski, while Ms. Winter, Malinda Wilkerson, and Sandra Snipes wait their turn.

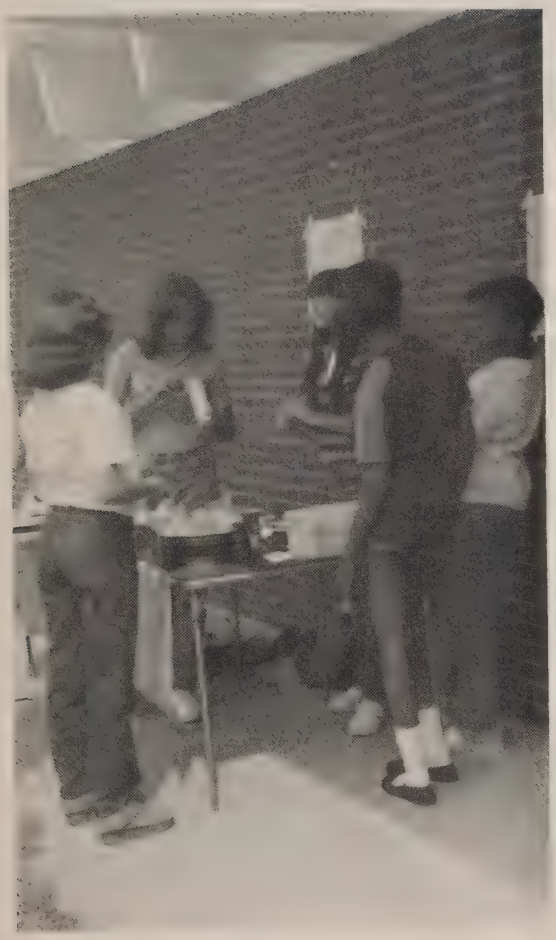
Taking a flying leap, Tommy Felts completes the obstacle course.

As Mike Lamphire throws the softball, Mike Campbell awaits his turn.

Selling baked goods for the cheerleaders are Jennifer Aigner and Jolyn Braoddus.

Pull! Pull! Pull! Rhonda Marshall, Mrs. Truehart, Ms. Begnoe, and Mr. Fox exert their strength while Stokes McCune, Ms. Lehmann, Jimbo Taylor, and Carolyn Winter look on.

One of the newer changes was the formation of Greek groups. To bring about the thrill of human competition we had a field day with the twenty-two Greek groups competing against each other. The field day had been cancelled twice because of weather. It was finally held on Monday Memorial Day. Half of the school was absent. With the teams competing in 3-legged sack races, potato races, obstacale courses and tug-of-war, it was a very successful day. Group "17", the Crunch Bunch won first place.



TRADITIONAL MARCH

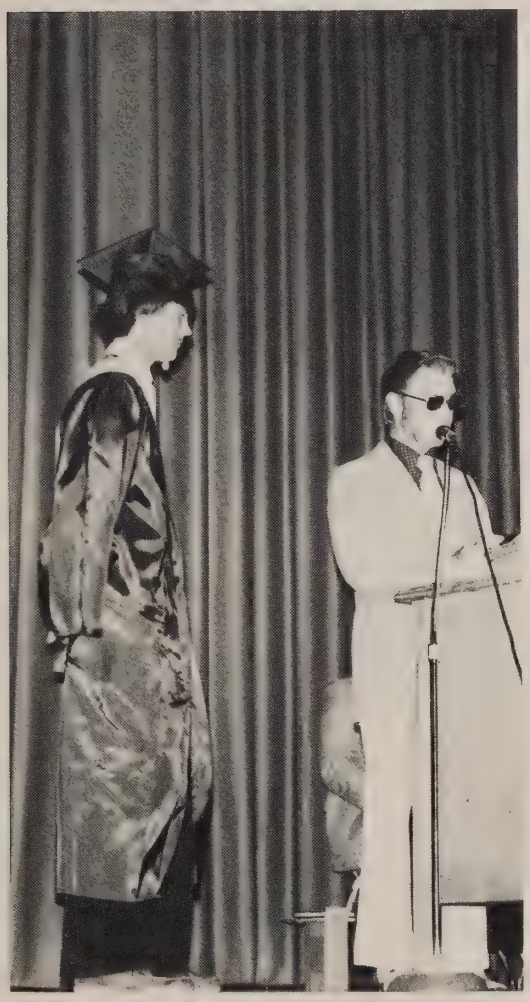
Class Day began with the traditional marching of the underclassmen between the lines of seniors, who then entered the auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." After installation of SCA officers, the new president led the program. Many students received awards for achievements in sports and scholarship. Outstanding music and drama students received recognition for their contributions, as did SODAs. The class historian read the senior class history. The seniors than marched out for the last time. At that time, Mr. Fox recognized the Class of '80, and they departed as seniors.

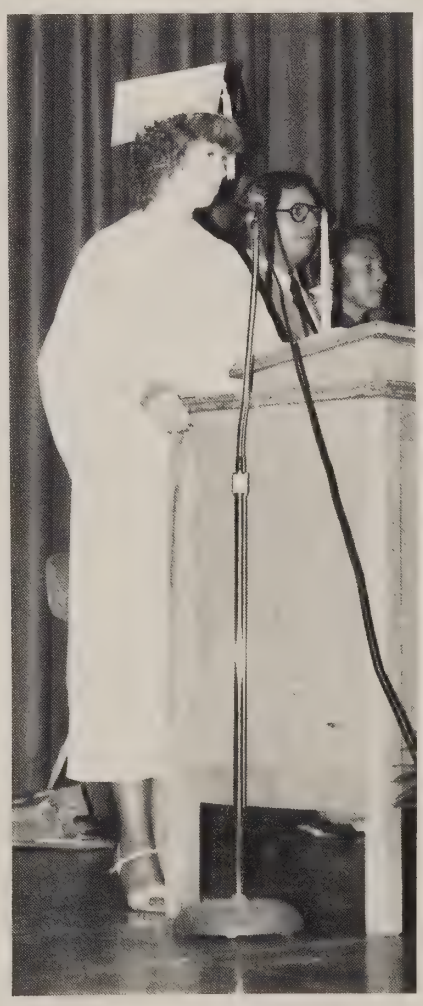
Leading the Class of '79 is Bob Sandford.

Receiving awards in VICA are Edwin Englehart, Larry Halleron, and Tim Plaster.

Reflecting on past days are Tracy Doub, Lee Dyer, Susan Rudacille and Tina Purks.

WITH POMP





Receiving an award for highest grade average in Latin from Mr. Fox is Lisa Walker.

Receiving the highest average in English is Ellen Williams.

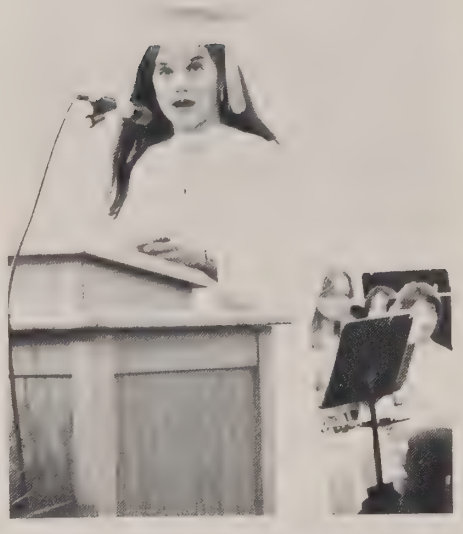
Accepting the citizenship award from the Civitans is Sam Bagley.

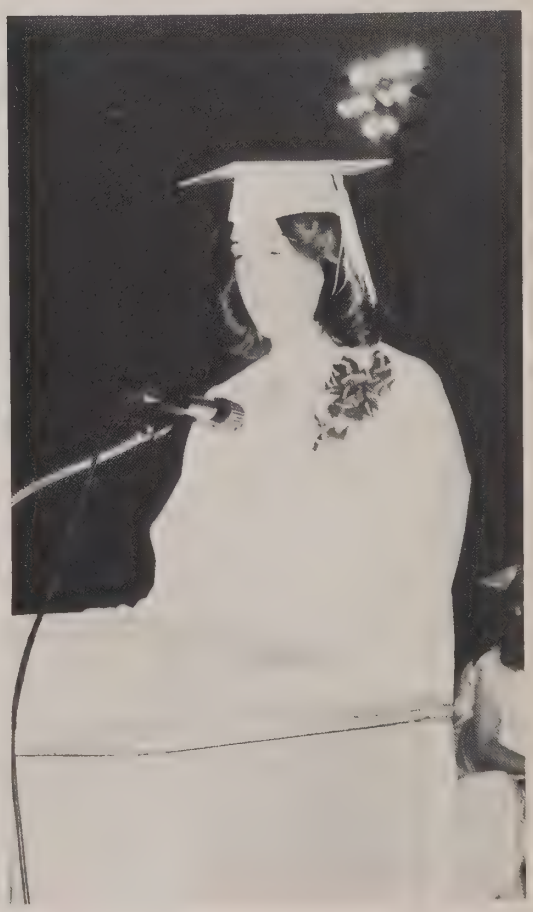
Initiating the new officers is SCA President Carolyn Winter.

TOIL & TROUBLE

JUNE . . . Students were so wrapped up in their own problems (spelled E-X-A-M-S) that they hardly noticed the absence of seniors (who were involved in picnics, banquets, and practices for graduation). Class Day was upon us before we knew it, with the seniors reaping the rewards of twelve years of toil and trouble.

Before anyone could catch his breath, it was the big night, and the class of '79 were quickly becoming alumni. They suddenly realized that school had really been a lot of fun after all, and they would soon lose their sense of security that it provided. This loss was accompanied by much grandeur, ceremony, and money. Serious thoughts of career and college were cut off until later, for after the turning of the tassels, the mad rush to the beach began.





Addressing the crowd at graduation, Janet Major emphasizes a point.

Having reached a goal, a smiling Becky Harding receives her diploma.

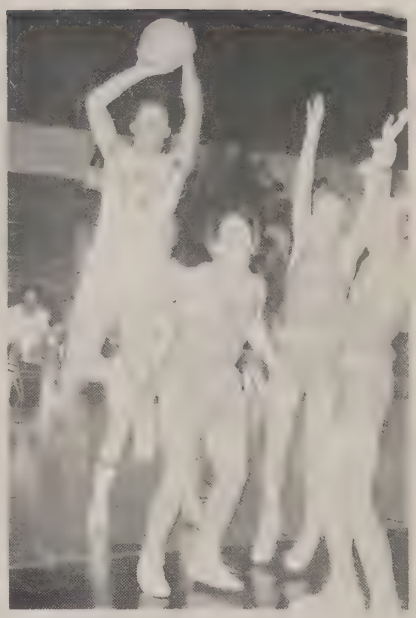
Class Clown Duane Sheppard is serious for a moment as he shakes the hand of Mr. Fox.

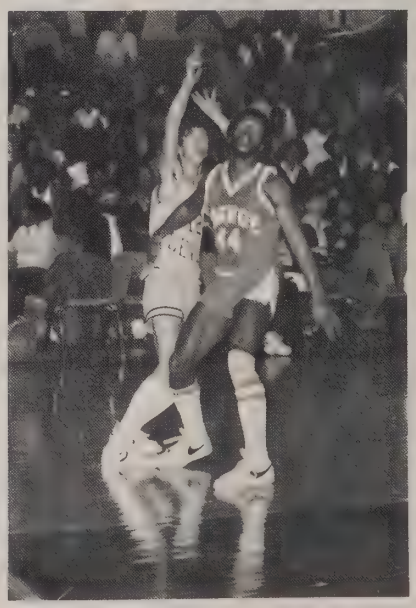
A seemingly sleepy salutatorian, Vickie Miller gives her speech on the present.

Nerves calmed, Validictorian Cheryl Jones delivers her speech emphasizing the future.

Mingling in the post-graduation crowd, Vickie Pine and Donna Patterson point Something out.

Gleeful graduates have the last laugh as Janet Stoneman, Bonnie Prillaman, Mary Lou Taylor, and Sandy Walls prove.





ATHLETICS

With the thrill of victory

in our minds

We head for the field

or the court

or the track

or the beam and bars

Seeking recognition.

With eagerness and determination
in our hearts
We practice
and sweat
and cry
and try
Just to gain the spotlight.

Some reach that goal
For others
it remains illusive.
But for all
Comradery
Sportsmanship
Belief
And hope
to take the place of the trophy
So few attain.

Joyously accepting, Carl Womack receives the Best Senior Athlete award from Coach Doub.

Gliding in, Hilton Harris shoots over the lowly St. Christopher's team.

Winding up, Chippy Garland paves the way toward the Regionals.

Scoring over over-rated Ruben Humes, Sam Bagley humiliates his opponent.

High jumper extrordinaire, Lee Dyer shows her stuff as Best Girl Senior athlete.

DISAPPOINTING SEASON

The Varsity football team was expected to have an outstanding season as seniors held down key positions. A 4-6 record was realized, though, as the team fell victim to numerous mistakes and injuries. The high point of the season was Homecoming, as backs ran through gaping holes opened by linemen enroute to a devastating 38-12 drubbing over a highly publicized Hugenot team. Several earned post-season honors as they were named to the Metro, District and Region teams. Team awards went to Richard Martin (MVP, Best Defense), Scott Metheny (110 percenter, Best Average), Scott Fleming (Best Offense, Best Back), and Marc Adams (Best Lineman). Several players were offered scholarships and it is expected that more Varina alumni will be playing college football than ever before.

(Opposite) Row 1: Frank Bebbs, Bobby Jones, David Austin, Carlton Wood, Dale Bland, Mike Wilson, Scott Fleming, Blair Harding, Willie Roots, Robert Bartlett. Row 2: Brian Throckmorton, Chuck Wagner, Kenny Woods, Brian Snipes, Warren Richards, Chris Morrow, Clauson Guard, Arnold Roots. Robert Flippen. Row 3: Timmy and Tommy Trivellan, Rick Reynolds, Stokes McCune, Greg Frizzell, Mike Campbell, Bill Gibson, Richard Martin, Terry Edwards, Wayne Winston. Row 4: Mike Rudasill, Billy Hite, Gilbert Johnson, Dave Crosby, Sam Smalls, Mike McCabe, Darryl Metheny, John Ayres, Andy Allanson, David Taylor, Ray Hooper, Leonard Wingfield, Marc Adams, Michael Price, Jimmy Taylor, Scott Metheny, Bill Campbell.

Keeping out opposing Hugenot players, Clayson Guard and Wilmer Stoneman protect the pocket.

Easing off the field, Scott Fleming contemplates the next quarter.
Bootlegging around right end, Andy Allanson stretches it out as Jim Taylor clears his path.

Behind picture-perfect blocking, Andy Allanson wheels to hand-off to the oncoming back.

Varsity Football

WE		THEY
0	Patrick Henry	20
8	Louisa	21
14	John Marshall	12
22	Goochland	14
18	New Kent	12
0	Tabb	21
8	Culpeper	18
12	Caroline	20
38	Hugenot	12
0	Orange	21

NOTHING BETTER

The JV Football Team accomplished an unbelievable 7-0 season. "An undefeated season comes along once in a lifetime," noted head Coach Glenn Rudacille. Mark Stephenson provided the real incentive. Mark had been practicing with the team all through camp. Suddenly one night he became seriously sick with a high fever. Doctors later diagnosed the illness as advanced leukemia. Mark died a few days later. Teammates dedicated the entire season to him. Some games were shaky, such as the one with Tucker. With six seconds remaining in the game, Varina was down 7-0. QB Theron Richards hooked up to end Ronnie Shupe for a long TD pass. With no time on the clock, the JV went for the two points and won 8-7. Teammates voted Keith Carter as the first recipient of the Mark Stephenson Memorial Award at the season's end.

J. V. Football

WE		THEY
22	Stonewall	20
22	Benedictine	6
16	Goochland	0
30	Collegiate	0
28	Liberty	22
8	Tucker	7
38	Collegiate	0

Executing the perfect fake, Lee Nelson watches as Louis Bausone prepares to shed a would-be tackler.

Ready to fire the lethal option pass, Frankie Farrar scans the field for the open man.

Breaking into the open field, Keith Carter piles up yardage en route to victory over Collegiate.

Offering congratulations, Coach Rudacille reaches for the hand of standout Back Keith Carter.

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QUEENS OF THE COURTS

The Varsity Girls' Basketball team combined shooting and hustle to reach a 6-6 record. Provided with a solid nucleus of T.J. Somerville, Diane Marshall, and Lagena Frizzell shooting from the outside and Lee Dyer and Pauline Guard crashing the boards, the team seemed more than awesome. A few close games coupled with injuries to key players slowed the girls' progress and dimmed hopes of a Regional berth.

While an opposing team member attempts to block her shot, Dianne Marshall prepares to score two points.

Kneeling are Cherri Somerville, T.J. Somerville, Diane Marshall, LaGena Frizzell, Janet Major, Joy Conway, Standing are Barbara Osborne, Polly Guard, Coach Wilson, Lee Dyer, Rita Stewart, and Jasmine Meekins.

Keeping the ball away from a Louisa player, Diane shows her dribbling perfection.

Releasing a shot is T.J. Somerville, while Lee Dyer prepares to assist if needed.

SPIRIT REMAINS HIGH

The JV Girls' Basketball team, although small, had a relatively good season. Led by Coach Hunt, the girls worked very hard at practices and showed great performances in their games. Faced with tough competition, the JV team won three of their games and lost seven. Even though there was not much support from the student body at the JV games, the players' morale never faltered. Though the season was not as expected, the players hope their hard work will benefit them through the next year.

Girls' Basketball Team: Frances Brown, Ladonna Owens, Tijuana Demery, Renee Wade, Anita Wajciechowski, Valerie Franklin, Janice Washington, and Coach Hunt.

As the basketball bounces loose, Janice Washington goes in for the steal.

With a look of determination, Valerie Franklin dribbles down the court.

Closely guarded by the opposing players, Tijuana Demery looks for two points.

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Under second-year coach Mark Chamberlain, the Cross Country posted a 5-3 record, its best ever. The team scored impressive wins over neighboring Highland Springs and District foe Caroline. District competition saw a second place finish become a reality, thus earning a berth in the Regionals, where an eighth place was recorded.
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Straining to get out in front, Billy Jinkins quickens his pace.

Gliding with ease, Carl Womack is en route to another first-place finish.

Kneeling: Andrew Mullins, mgr., Steve Martin, Joe Brinkley, Paul Mullins, Joe Eibl, Chris Beazley, Bryan Wade; Standing: Chuck Zuna, Bruce Nilson, Carl Womack, Billy Jinkins, Robbie Petres, Coach Chamberlain, Darlene Cannada, mgr.

UNDERCLASSMEN HELP TEAM

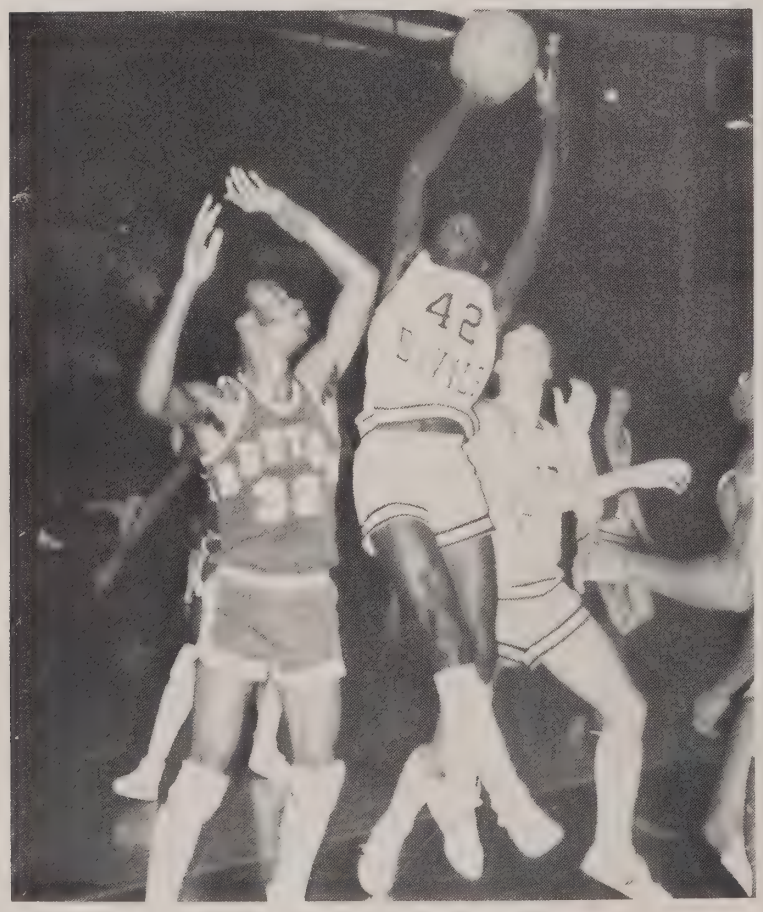
At season's end, standout Carl Womack was selected MVP as other team members looked forward to the competition in store for them. Losses to graduation figure to hurt the team next year, but underclassmen such as Steve Martin should lighten the burden.

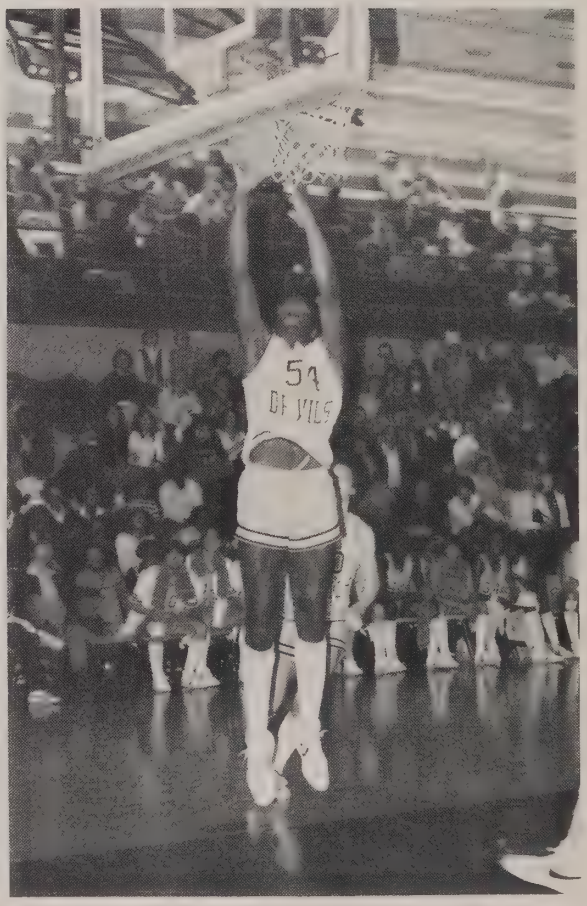
Cross Country

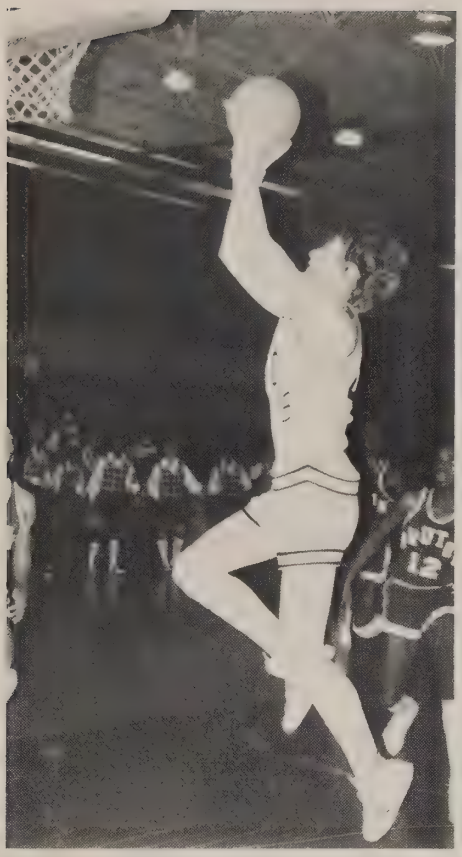
WE		THEY
29	Benedictine	26
16	Lee Davis	43
36	Louisa	21
19	Tucker	36
15	Caroline	46
48	Patrick Henry	15
26	Goochland	31
20	Highland Springs	41

Obviously fatigued, Bruce Nilsen exerts all the energy he can muster.

HOPEFULL LETDOWON



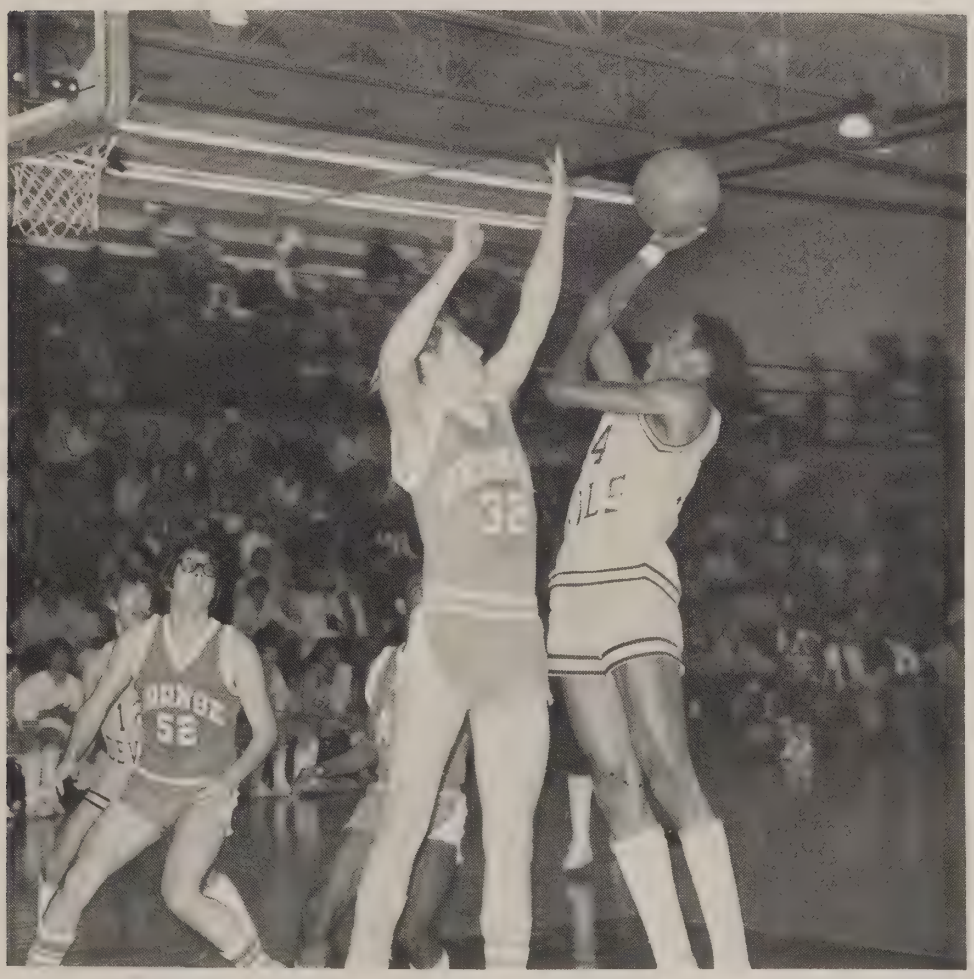




Things looked promising for the Varsity Basketball team, with four returning lettermen and a solid nucleus coming up from JV. After a shaky start, the team rebounded for six straight wins and finished the first half of the season at 8-2. All of a sudden, the impossible happened. The team which had devastated previous opponents was now winning district games by only a few points. There seemed something wrong within the team. Chances for the district title were always within reach, but a second loss to Louisa dimmed hopes. Team members played well against Culpeper in the final season game, losing by only 56-55. Confidence and feelings were high for the first round tournament game with Orange. However, the Hornets won, thus knicking us from a chance for a regional berth. The season ended with a composite record of 13-8, much below what the team expected.

Varsity Basketball

We			They	
63	58	Bruton	58	63
72	59	Spotsylvania	65	60
78	59	Patrick Henry	57	42
60	59	Lee Davis	53	55
94	87	Goochland	73	67
65	72	James Monroe	63	70
56	61	Louisa	59	65
47	44	Caroline	44	84
75	56	Orange	51	63
65	55	Culpeper	94	56
	63	Tourney at Orange	58	



Kneeling: Scott Metheny, Mike Edwards, Sam Bagley, Chuckie Tyler, Rick Alexander, Rick Reynolds, John Rutledge. Standing: Dennis Hancock, Sam Smalls, Rod Harris, Ray Hooper, Andy Allanson, Carl Womack, Mike Wilmoth, Coach Rudacille.

Leaping high to score overr a Bruton opponent, Sam Smalls powers a shot.

Attempting an easy "snowbird," Rod Harris is sure to sink this lay-up.

Easing toward the basket, Andy Allanson banks it in.

Fading back over an opponent, Rick Alexander takes deadly aim.

Hoping for a 3-point play, Carl Womack glides through Orange.

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FUTURE HOPE

The JV basketball team had the best percentages of wins over the other two teams, excluding varsity, by posting an 8 and 12 record over their opponents.

Jerry Hooper led the JV team by averaging above 15 points a game. Peanut Wright led the team in assists with 4 per game.

The ninth grade team posted a 4-10 record, including wins over St. Christopher's, Collegiate, and Liberty. The team was led by 5-8 guard William "Skeeter" Paige, who averaged 10 rebounds and 20 points per game.

However, the middle school team was led by Frankie Farrar, who scored over 18 points per game. The team posted a 3-11 record, including a four overtime win over defending county champion Tuckahoe.

Driving for a lay-up, Tommy Powell shoots as William Paige awaits a rare rebound.

Going to the basket for two points, Jay Outland is a sure bet.

Taking a short jumper, Michael Christian pulls up from fifteen feet.

The J.V. team (left to right) First row: Timmy Buheller, Mike Wilson, Mke Wright, Vincent Brown, L.C. Epps. Second row: Derak Thorpe, Mike McCabe, Warren Richards, Ronnie Wenger, John Hall, Theron Richards, Third row: Randy Chenault, Tommy Powell, Daryl Metheny, Jerry Hooper, Michael Price, Coach Wilson.

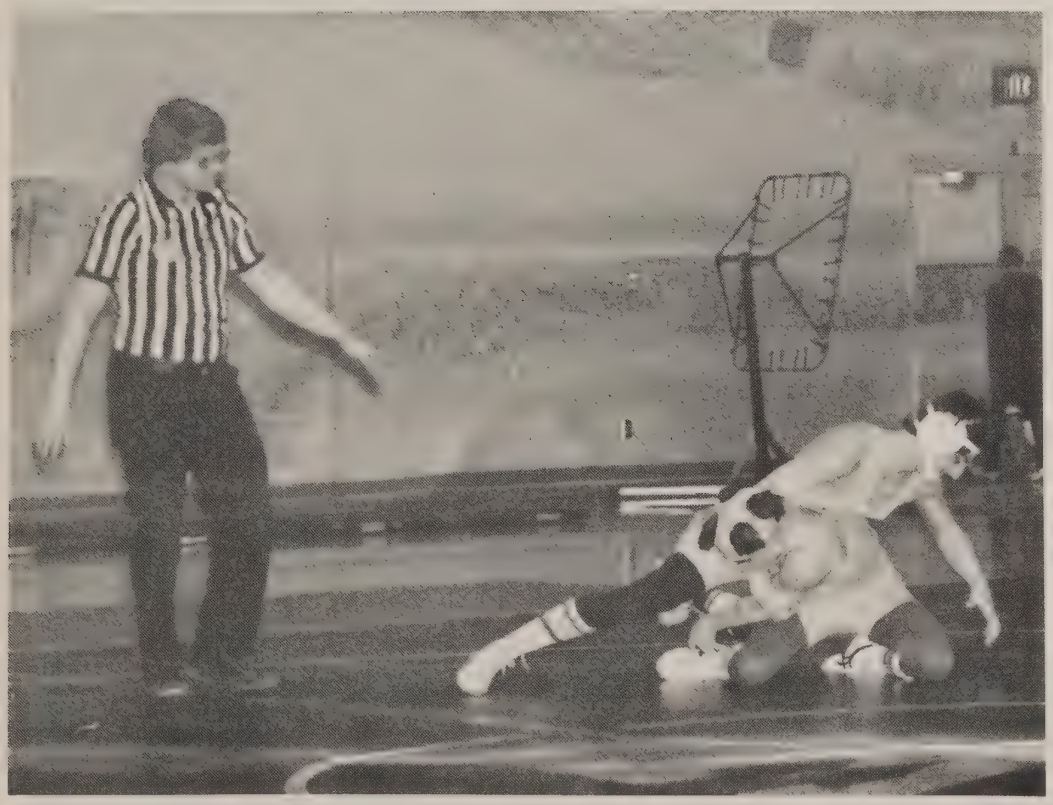
Ninth grade basketball: (left to right) First row: Lewis Cable, Ronnie Shupe, Russell Abernathy, William "Skeeter" Paige, Tony Gardner, Mike Christian. Second row: Coach Hunt, Jeff Logan, Lee Nelson, Daryl Fields, Tony Gilliam, Hilton Harris, Herman Johnson, Chuckie Kibler, Wesley McGhee.

WRESTLERS WIN BIG

The Varsity Wrestling team experienced the most successful season ever as it posted a 6-4 record. Led by captain and MVP Buck Kesler, the team survived the rough going early in the season and finished the year strong. Eight wrestlers qualified for regional competition and three for state competition. Those three, Kesler, Bill Gibson, and Russell Cannon, put on a fine showing as Cannon became the first Varina wrestler to place in State, finishing sixth. Awards at the season's end went to Buck Kesler, MVP, and Curtis DeJong, Devil Star Award.

Raising his hand in victory, Curtis Dejong gloats as his fallen opponent walks off in disgust.

Kneeling are Phil Cannon, Bob Aveson, Mark Acree, Chris Beazly, Curtis Dejong, Russell Cannon, Buck Kesler. Standing: Mark Chamberlain, Richard Rudasill, Joe Amadeo, Paul Parten, Robert Martin, John Brockwell, Jim Taylor, Bill Gibson.



Trying to pin his opponent is Russell Cannon as the referee looks on.

Varsity Wrestling

WE		THEY
6	Tucker	51
18	Spotsylvania	40
35	Lee-Davis	27
65	Hugenot	6
15	Culpeper	42
33	Louisa	25
15	Orange	36
55	Carolinem	11
38	Charles City	22
29	St. Christopher	24

A VAST IMPROVEMENT

The JV Wrestling had a very successful yet unorganized season. Most teams that were opposed did not have a full complement of JV wrestlers and this was also a problem that hampered our team. The squad was led by a number of talented individuals as they led themselves and Coach Colantuoni to a victorious campaign.

The Middle School Wrestlers, led by their mentor Coach Denzler, posted their most successful record to date. Matches were much closer during losses and more one-sided during that blessed event known as victory. This team was led by a number of talented youngsters who are sure to become Varsity standouts in years to come.

Kneeling: Richard Wilkerson, Billy Ratcliffe, Mark Temple, Joel Schmick, Steve Vermette, Mike Klee, Derrick Wilmoth. Standing: Coach Colantouni, Gilbert Johnson, Dale Bland, Wayne Shanko, Keith Meador, John Ayers, Mike Rudasill.

Kneeling: Mark Ingram, James Jemison, Frankie Rapp, Mike Brown, Doug Mahone, Andrew Mullins, Kevin Mitchell, Timmy Mayo, Bryan Capece. Standing: John Tobin, Wilbur Miles, Kurt Allen, Frank Cottrell, Roe Outland, Vince Farkas, Bernard Lewis.

Attempting a leg ride, Dale Bland secures the deadly guillotine.

Sealing his victory, Mark Ingram puts a vicious headlock on his Fairfield opposition.

"UN"-COOPERATION

With another cold, wet season, spring seemed a long way off, but we had to endure. Through wins and losses-we hung on, barely functioning as a team.

This disunity proved to be our downfall. But excellent individual performances manifested themselves and brought out our best "feet". Lawrence Snead and Charles Wajciehowski won the most valuable offense and defense players awards.

With the end of the season cancelled by snow, we could not make up our losses and advance to the playoffs. Better luck next year.

(Opposite) Varsity Soccer Team, row 1: Lawrence Snead, Anthony French, Leonard Wingfield, Carl Ellis, Dennis Knific. Row 2: Bill Nelson, Kenny Blunt, Robbie Brandon, Kenny Hall, Tim Mihalcoe, Mark Spain. Row 3: Robin Mayes, Ricky Brooks, Bill Powell, Charles Wajciechowski, Jeff Helmick, Timmy Martin, Kenny Cook, Kim Hitchcock and Coach Charles Kratzert.

Getting off another kick is Goalie Jeff Helmick.

Out-maneuvering an opponent from St. Anne's is Ricky Brooks.

With concentration, Tim Martin plans his attack while Carl Ellis looks on.

Varsity Soccer

WE		THEY
2	Benedictine	4
1	Trinity	5
1	Powhatan	1
0	Thomas Dale	1
1	Belfield	0
0	Powhatan	1
0	Belfield	0
2	Hampton Roads	7
1	Fork Union	3

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EXCEPTIONAL SEASONS

J.V. Soccer

WE		THEY
0	Benedictine	2
1	Patrick Henry	4
0	Trinity	1
0	Powhatan	2
2	Armstrong	3
4	Hampton Roads	2
0	Powhatan	1

JV Soccer: 1st row; Paul McGhee, Bryan Wade, Teresa Mallory, Francis Petres, Danny Homa, Keith Craft 2nd row; Mike Wood, Bubba Garrett, Louis Bausone 3rd row; Susan Markent, Amy Stevens, Robbie Petres, Butch Stoneman, Robert Cummings, Coach Dave Holt.

Although they had no points to prove it, the JV Soccer team showed exceptional skill in their game with Trinity.

Theresa Mallory was the outstanding defenseman all year with Robbie Petres as outstanding player and Jim Pritchard as most improved.

The Middle School had a fantastic Gymnastics team, led by Miss McLaughlin. Practicing hard and achieving many goals, the team came through holding their heads high.

Looking on in anticipation, Teresa Mallory, Paul McGhee, and Bubba Garrett await their awards.

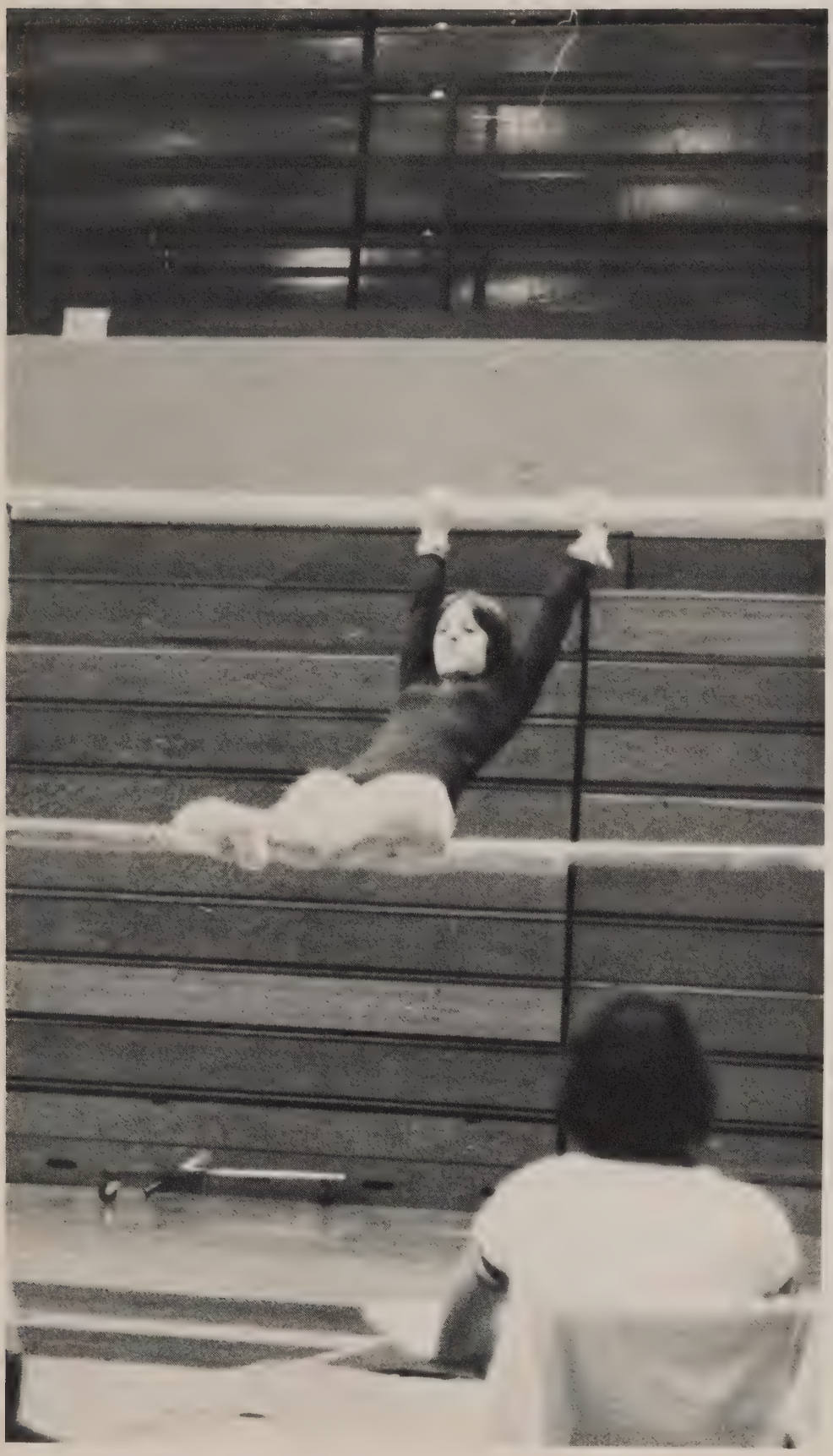
Beaming, Bryan Wade gets his just rewards from Coach Holt.

All smiles, MS gymnast-Judy Trevillian limbers up.

Waiting for the big moment are Suzy Javins, Janet Pollard, Hope Ballderson, Shelly Crutis, Frankie Rapp, Frith Johnson, Joy Olman, Sherry Wilson, Erin Snodgrass, Miss McLaughlin and Jeannette Reynolds.

MS Gymnastics: 1st row; Sherrie Gray, Joyce Simmon, Faith Johnson, Sonya Harris 2nd row; Ms. McLaughlin, Heidi Blair, Judy Morrow, Carol Clifton, Janet Pollard, Connie McGirt, Shelly Curtis, 3rd row; Tracey Robertson, Judy Trivellin, Leslie Wood, Frankie Rapp, Erin Snodgrass, Suzy James, and Sherrie Wilson.

FLIPS AND FALLS



The Varsity Gymnastics team had a good year. Competition was tough, but the gymnasts seemed to pull through with only one loss to James Monroe. Although they did not make it to State, each one of the girls made it to Regionals. In districts, Candace Walton placed first on beam, and third all around, and Suzanne Bottoms won a blue ribbon on vaulting. The team attended the sports awards banquet, and Candace Walton, a tenth grader, received Most Valuable Gymnast. Each girl had her own specialty and used it for the teams' accomplishments. School support had decreased from former years, but the girls never lost their energy or gave up. They worked hard trying to recapture the state championship. Hopefully, this diligent practicing will pay off in the years to come.

Concentrating on staying tight, Cindy Blair checks her toes to make sure that they are pointed.

Showing flexibility and balance, Suzanne Bottoms also manages a smile that exhibits her self-confidence.

The Varsity Gymnastics team was made up of Genelle Snodgrass, Cindy Blair, Sam Rapp, Suzanne Bottoms, and Candace Walton.

Gymnastics

WE		THEY
72.25	Stafford	85.35
71.95	James Monroe	75.15
83.60	Tucker	72.00
76.99	Orange	44.45
84.10	Patrick Henry	84.90
80.25	Culpepper	57.40

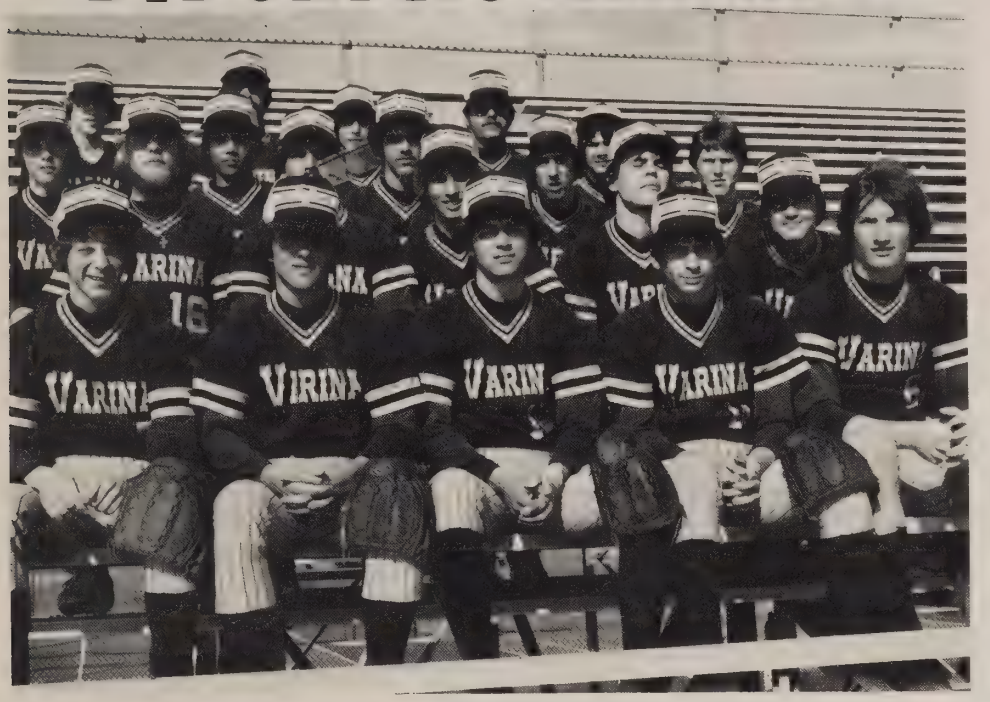
VARSITY BASEBALL

WE		THEY
2	THOMAS JEFFERSON	1
15	THOMAS JEFFERSON	0
8	PATRICK HENRY	3
2	PATRICK HENRY	4
7	LOUISA	3
2	LOUISA	3
7	GOOCHLAND	3
5	GOOCHLAND	3
10	CAROLINE	6
10	CAROLINE	2
8	JAMES MONROE	1
5	JAMES MONROE	0
19	CULPEPPER	2
4	CULPEPPER	0
0	BENEDICTINE	1
5	BENEDICTINE	1
6	ORANGE	1
6	ORANGE	0

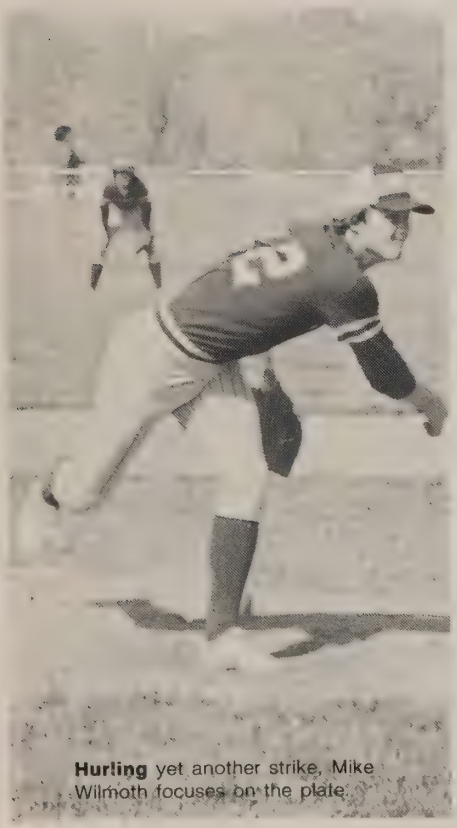
REGIONALS

2	WARREN COUNTY	1
4	WEST ABERMARLE	7

REGIONAL RUNNER-UP
DISTRICT CHAMPS



The Varsity Baseball team had an outstanding year, winning the Battlefield District and achieving Regional Runner-up. Not much was expected from this team with two rookie coaches and only four seniors. However, the first three games were highlighted by great hitting and pitching performances and we were 3-0. Then a mild slump occured and the next two games were lost by a total of three runs. After recuperation, an 11-game streak came into being as the Varsity knocked off top rivals and avenged on earlier loss to Benedictine. One highlight was the whipping of district rival Louisa 7-1 and the 19-2 rout of Culpepper with Varina hitting 3 home runs. All that was needed was to defeat Louisa again for a perfect district season, but a badly-called game caused us to lose 3-2. Now in the Regionals, we were to take on Warren County in the first round. If proved to be a close game with Varina winning 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh. Next came Western Albermarle. We were forced into several errors and were down by six runs with one inning remaining. Our rally fell short, and we lost the Region Crown 7-4. It was truly a great season ending 16-4.



Hurling yet another strike, Mike Wilmoth focuses on the plate.

Fielding the ball, Tommy Powell winds up to make the throw to second base.

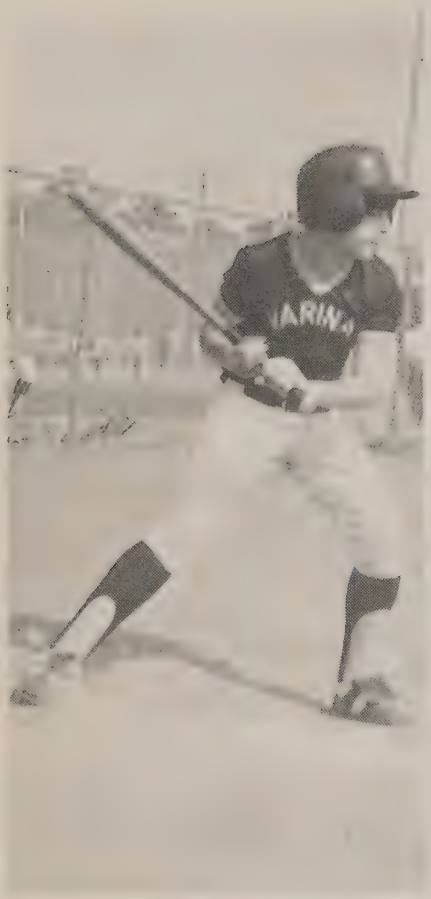
The first row: Ricky Alexander, John Rutledge, Rick Reynolds, Mike Edwards. Second row: Andy Allanson, Greg Frizzell, Scott Metheny, Tommy Powell, Ray Hooper, Mike Wilmoth. Third row: Mke Kidd, Joe Brinkley, Chippy Garland, Dennis Hancock, Chuck Wagner. Fourth row: Coach Colantouni, Sam Bagley, Coach Denzler, L.C. Epps.

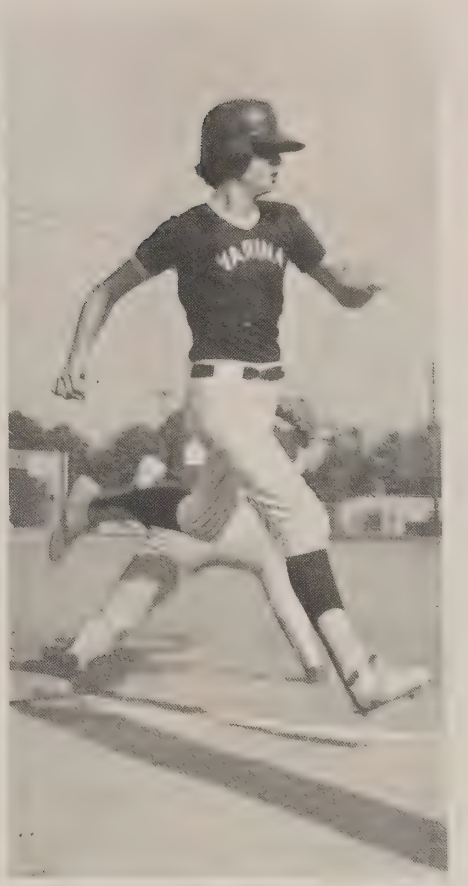
Not just ordinary spectators, Andy Allanson, Greg Grizzell, Bobby Campbell, and Make Wilmoth, watch the game as Scott Metheny warms up on deck.

MYTHICAL CHAMPS

MS baseball: 1st, Steve Reid, Brian Petrocelli, Kevin Mitchell, Don Seelman, Chris Conley. 2nd, Joe Smith, John Zurick, David Tibbs, Mark Pritchard, Scott Pierce, Frankie Farrar, Glenn Hooper, Mark Helmick, Coach Turner. 3rd, Jay Outland, David Holloway, Bruce Webb, Howard Matthews, Jeff Long.

JV baseball: 1st row: Timmy Buheller, Mark Acree, Steve Vermette, Peanut Wright, Mike Cridlin, Barry Gorman, 2nd row: Dean Blackwell, Ronnie Shupe, Theron Richards, Russ Abernathy, Allan Morgan, 3rd row: Lee Nelson, Jerry Hooper, David Powell, Randy Chenault, Chuck Kibler, 4th row: Eric Schesventer, Warren Richards, Coach Richards, Stephen Dunaway.





JV BASEBALL

We	They		We	They
11	1	Patrick Henry	5	4
12	6	Benedictine	8	1
3	0	Stonewall	5	0
12	2	Culpeper	13	3
7	1	Caroline	1	5
7	5	Louisa	0	1
8	0	Orange	13	3

The JV and MS Baseball teams both had fine seasons. The JV finished with a 12-3 record and were mythical champs ofthe Battlefield District JV league. Led by a number of youngsters, they were never at a loss for scoring runs and thoroughly outscored their opponents during the season.

While not as productive at the plate or with their record, the MS team showed much progress during the year. These youngsters will surely make a fine nucleus for the varsity in years to come, thanks to hard work and good coaching.

MS BASEBALL

We	They		We	They
1	3	Stonewall	2	1
1	1	Moody	1	12
7	17	Byrd	2	8
3	6	Tuckahoe	4	11
1	10	Brookland	3	4
6	7	Liberty	2	7
1	2	Fairfield	3	4

Poised to strike, Brian Petrocelli waits for his pitch.

With unlimited speed at his disposal, Frankie Farrar beats the throw to first.

Touching home, Ronnie Shupe scores easily.

Taking a long stride, Eric Schesventer readies himself for a base hit.

Batting up is Joyce Conway and coming up to bat is Rita Stewart

Trying to find a good aim, Dianne Smith pitches the ball.

State Champs
Varsity Softball

We	They		We	They
5	10	Patrick Henry	19	10
15	8	Bruton	17	5
15	4	James Monroe	19	13
10	4	Culpeper	12	4
12	2	Caroline	15	5
3	10	Louisa	11	7
14	2	Orange	16	8

Regionals

10	6	Loudoun Valley
9	7	Turner Ashby

State

16	8	Amherst
15	6	Byrd

Showing great appreciation, Captain-Cheryl Schettino accepts a bouquet of flowers from Coach Doub signifying their state championship.

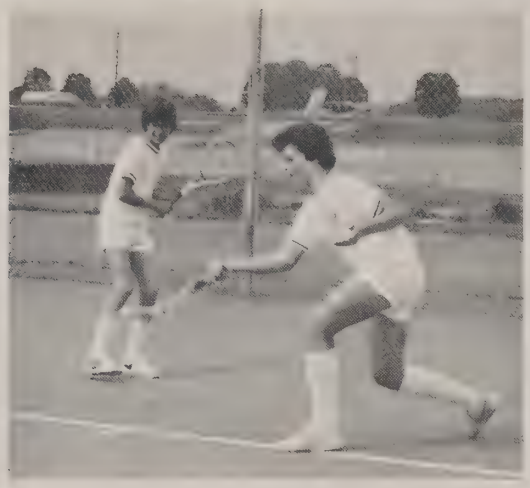
STATE CHAMPS

State Champs!!! Yes, The 1979 Edition of the Varsity Softball became state champs as they only lost two games all season. Led by pitcher Diane Smith, and hitters such as Polly Guard, Diane Marshall, Rita Stewart, and Barbara Osbourne, the team blitzed the opposition throughout the year. Coach Dave Hunt led this well-oiled machine all the way to the state as they disposed of Lloyd C. Byrd, 15-6. Rita Stewart led the onslaught as she bowled over the opposing catcher, this started the machine in motion to victory. The team's chances for next year also look good to repeat as champs, yet the loss of team captain Cheryl Schettino and Barbara Osbourne as well as other important Seniors will loom as huge gaps to fill as the new season begins.

Running up to victory is Diane Marshall, while Kim Cash gets up to bat.

First row: Diane Marshall. Second row: Kim Cash, Paige Garland. Third row: Diane Smith, Ann Cash, Pam Purks. Fourth row: Cheryl Schettino, Joyce Conway, Theresa Massey, Charlotte Bohr, Rita Stewart. Fifth row: Cindy Higgins, Polly Guard, Barbara Osbourne, T.J. Sommerville, Betsy Mathews, Sandy Buissett, Genia Perry. Sixth row: Coach Hunt.

BEST UNTIL LAST



Showing their teamwork are Johnny Butler and Jim Andre.

Perfecting her backhand is Sara Justice.

Boys Middle School Tennis-First row: Steve Collier, Ms. Edwards, Bryon Capiece, Scott Ford, Randy Miles, Carsten Koch, Craig Snyder. Second Row: Sonny Derth, Johnny Butler, Kurt Heidelberg, Mike Johsnon, Rodney Hobson. Third row: Ms. Dearth, Mark Helmick, Rowe Outland, Jimmy Andre, James Brockwell, Ms. Judy Miles.

Girls Middle School Tennis-First row: Michelle Wade, Kathy Goodloe, Delinda Silva, Kathleen Noble, Kathy Jenkins, Dawn Turner. Second row: Ms. Wilson, Diane Jeter, Rena Roberts, Laura Greer, Ellen Lnagford, Sarah Justice, Lynn Marlowe, Missy Felts.

The Middle School Boys Tennis Team was coached this year by Mrs. Dearth, Ms. Edwards, and Mrs. Miles. The team had many outstanding points throughout the year. Individual accomplishments were many and all looked forward to even a better season next year. The Middle School Girls Tennis team also had a very successful year with many accomplishes both teamwise and individually. They were coached by Ms. Wilson. The Middle School Softball team was coached by Ms. Mantlo and Ms. Hotchkiss. Although they did not have an outstanding season, they still had many individual performances which were noteworthy. The Ninth Grade Basketball Team was coached by Mr. Keeton. They had an interesting season, providing experience for next year's team. The Girls Middle School Basketball team was coached by Ms. Hotchkiss with the help of Ricky Brooks and Duane Shepherd. Under their able guidance, the team enjoyed a good season and all looked forward to even a better one at the new Middle School.

M.S. Girls Softball-First row: Delinda Silva, Susan Yates, Lisa Chapman, Julie Chenault, Lisa Hues, Darlene Seay, Donna Flannagan. Second row: Tracy Bell, Kim Brown, Renee Temple, Sissie Klee, Laura Greer, Lanette Poole, Rena Roberts, Suzanne Guard, MGR. Debbie Mize. Third row: Ms. Mantlo, Ms. Hotchkiss.

Boys Ninth Grade Basketball -First row: Lee Gilmore, Pual Davis, Ray Brown, Frankie Farrar, Jay Outland, Steve Reid. Second row: Chris Conley, Don Seelman, Mark Helmick, David Holloway, Mark Pritchard, Glenn Hooper, Glenn Matthews, Scott Pierce, Coach Keeton.

Girls M.S. Basketball-First row: Susan Jackson, Tina Conway, Second row: Sheree Wade, Jackie Wine, Laura Eberly, Julie Chenault, Cathy Downs, Ricky Brooks, Kim Shepherd, Mary Austin, Charity Wenger, Duane Shepherd, Lori Bowery, Ms. Hotchkiss.

V Boys Tennis

	W	T
Goochland	9	0
Orange	4	5
Jayem	6	3
Culpeper	3	6
Orange	6	3
Jayem	5	4
Culpeper	5	4

Regionals

Harrisonburg	1	5

Returning a volley backhanded is Steve Martin.

Stretching to return his opponent's serve is Cliff Stewart.

V Boys Tennis: 1st row; Chris McKinney, Mike Wood, Tony Garner, Jay Boulware 2nd row; Stacy Smith, Steve Martin, Cliff Stewart, Mark Hudson, Bryan Wade 3rd row; David Carter, John Hall, Edward Stoneman, Bruce French, Coach Holt.

BUILDING FOR NEXT YEAR

The boys tennis team struggled to a 5-2 record shutting out Goochland 9-0. The team was led by MVP Steve Martin. The team did not fare well in the district and later faced defeat at the hands of Harrisonburg. The team also suffered a great loss when Mr. Holt left at the season's close.

V Girls Tennis

	W	T
Goochland	9	0
Goochland	9	0
Orange	2	8
Jayem	1	8
Orange	2	7
Culpeper	1	8
Culpeper	1	8

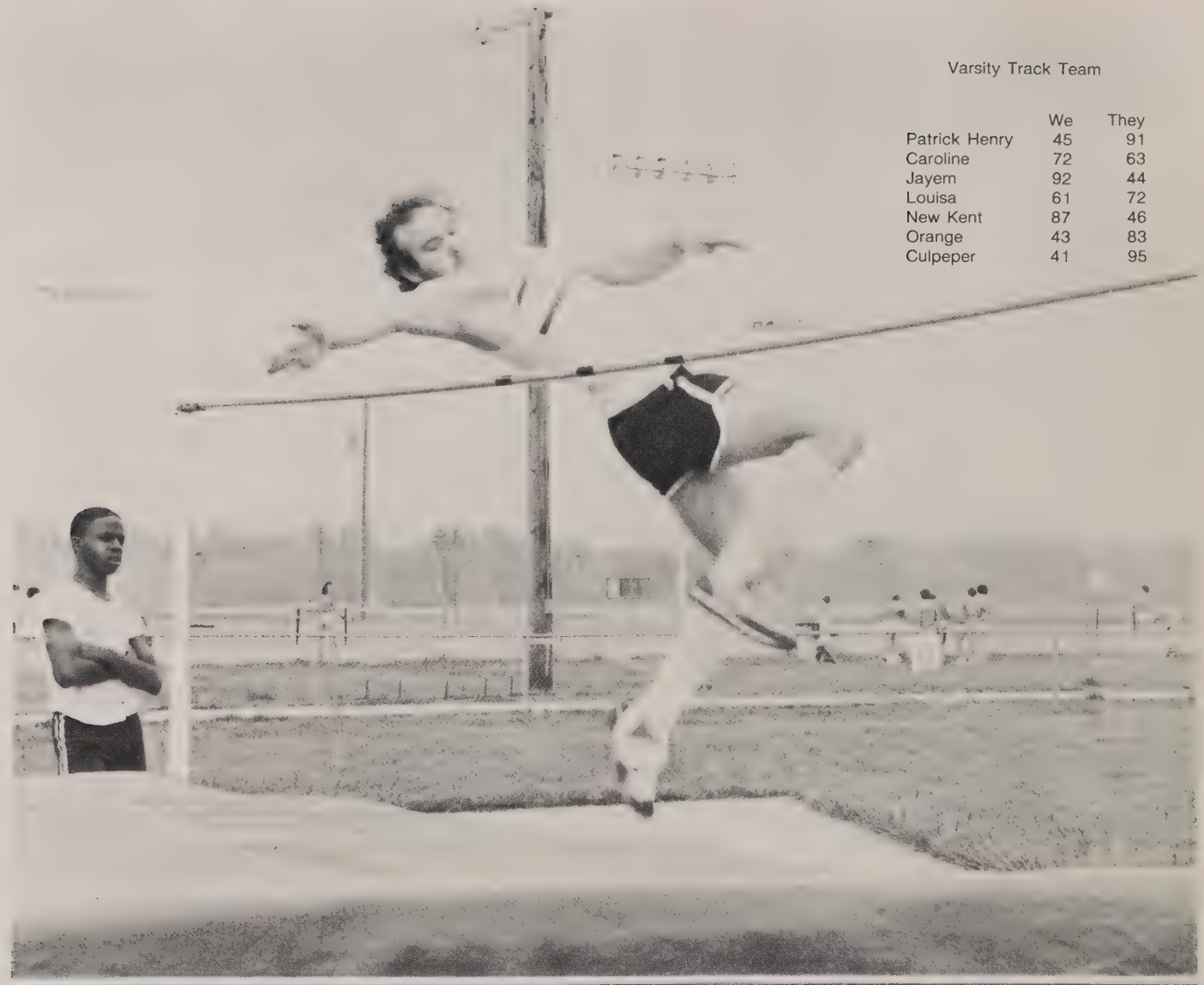
V. Girls Tennis: 1st row, Terry Thimsen, Mary Waring, Lori Walker, 2nd row, Tracey Robbins, Charlyn Griffith, Jolyn Broaddus, Angela Mitchell, Lisa Walker.

Plotting her defense, Jolyn Broaddus readies herself for a smashing volley.

An easy shot for a pro like Terri Justice

Varsity Track Team

	We	They
Patrick Henry	45	91
Caroline	72	63
Jayem	92	44
Louisa	61	72
New Kent	87	46
Orange	43	83
Culpeper	41	95



UNEXPECTED END

The Varsity track team had an unexpected season. The team went 3-4 to record their first losing season in twenty years. The season was not without promise as Carl Womack (MVP) set a new 880 record and Ken Long, David Taylor, and Billy Gibson led weightmen to prominence as the blitz team. Brothers William and Arnold Roots led the assault in the long and triple jumps, and in the hurdles. Chuck Zuna and Leonard Wingfield did opponents dirty in the high jump, and Leonard excelled in the hurdles. Roger Duckworth paced the sprint team that fared well in the districts. A lucky few made it to regionals and state. The team suffered a monumental loss when Coach Sanderford left Varsity Track after fifteen years of devoted service. The Coach will be missed.

First row: Jimmy Taylor, William Roots, Billy Hite, Bill Gibson, David Englehart, Carl Womack, Ricky Brooks, Chuck Zuna. Second row: Sam Thomas, Paul Parten, Skeeter Paige, Jeff Cogan, Keith Crafts, Chuck Davis, Steve King, Buck Kesler, Third row: Coach Eberly, Butchie Seay, Randy Hardy, Arnold Roots, Kenny Long, Dale Bland, Leonard Wingfield, Steve Martin, Robbie Petres, Herman Johnson.

Skimming over the bar with very little to spare, Chuck Zuna clears what is to be the winning height.

Gliding over the hurdle, Arnold Roots clearly outdistances his opponents.

Showing beautiful technique in the shot, Kirk Allen hurls for a personal best.

Heaving the shot with all of his might, Phillip "JellyBelly" Wright gets off a good toss.

YEAR OF RECORDS

The Varsity Girls Track team finished the season with a 1-5 record. Records are deceiving, however, as the girls made great progress. Many broke long-standing records during the campaign. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Dyer led these girls to the district, regional, and state. At the season's close, Lee Dyer received the MVP, a culmination of all the hard work she has put in over the years.

The Girls Track team; 1st row; Shery Eccleston, Annette Cooley, Tracy Fussel, Lee Dyer, Carolyn Winter 2nd row; Frances Petres, Beth Catlett, Kim Atkinson, Susan Mallort, Terry Smith, Valerie Lewis, Margaret Epps, Mrs. Thompson, Tawana Demery, Lynn Marlow, Ziggy Johnson, Mrs. Dyer, Coach Griffith.

Running the 110 hurdles with ease, Lee Dyer wins the event that took her to State competition.

Throwing the shot is Sherry Eccelston.

Varsity Girls Track

	We	They
Caroline	68	46
Patrick Henry	52	62
Louisa	41	73
New Kent	47	67
Orange	51	58
Culpeper	54	59

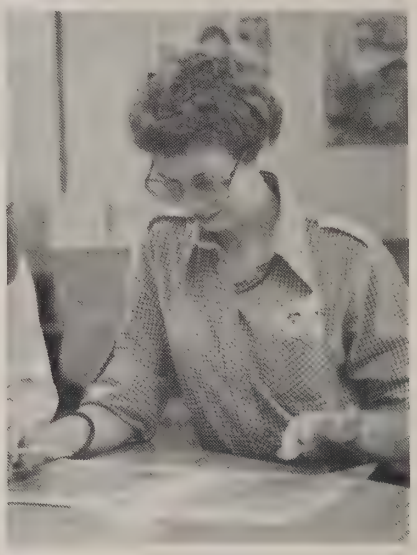
Just beginning, Sue Marlow shows great promise.

Finishing her jump, Margaret Epps looks forward to her next effort.

Trying her level best, Robin Christmas goes for it all.

Straining for extra inches, Frances Petres places in the long jump.

The Yearbook sponsors wish to give credit to Scott Metheny and Jimmy Taylor for the successful completion of the sports pages.



ORGANIZATIONS

Too much to do

Too little time

Extra activities

forced to take second place . . .

or third . . .

or fourth . . .

We belong —
but don't attend
We claim credit —
but don't work
We seek membership —
but as members
do nothing

We elect officers
by popularity
And then complain
when plans fall apart

Only a few organizations
achieve their goals
But those who do
represent their finest
And those who don't
exemplify
the typical apathy.
Somehow our clubs continued
for at least one more year.

Proudly leading his bride, Susan Wright, down the aisle is Tommy Trivellin.

Preparing to take off are Kim Seelman and Todd Buheller.

Fitting an article for the Paradox is Mary Lou Taylor.

Attending the NHS tapping, Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Ward enjoy punch.

Posing in perfectformation are the Letter Girls. Seated: Marchetta Roberts, Charlotte Johnson, Standing: Jeanne Fazio, Rhonda Marshall, and Tracy Pollard.

EXCLUSIVE SOCIETIES

The 1978-79 National Honor Society and the BETA Club members developed their clubs into very active organizations serving the school and the community. While the NHS members raised money to present a senior scholarship and a generous donation to the yearbook, BETA members worked hard at selling candy and calenders so that they could present three sizable scholarships at graduation.

During the spring, 32 Juniors and Seniors were tapped during a candlelight ceremony, into the exclusive National Honor Society on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, character, and service. The BETA Club inducted 17 Juniors on the basis of leadership, grade point average, and achievement.

Showing her appreciation, Cheryl Jones presents flowers to Mrs. Truehart.

As old NHS members Tommy Felts, Jimbo Taylor, Lee Dyer, Janet Major, and Dale McDonough watch the ceremony, new members Carolyn Winter, Tracey Doub, Susan Rudacille, Cheryl Jones Emily Wells, Kenny Blunt, and Caroline Lingerfelt wait in the wings.

As Scott Metheny, Tracy Hardisty, and Tommy Felts observe the solemnity of the tapping, Janet Major leads new member Cheri Johnson to her place.

The 1978-79 National Honor Society: First row: Tracy Hardisty, Mary Lou Taylor, Janet Major, Ellen Williams, Second row: Lee Dyer, Tommy Felts, Vickie Miller, Third row: Jimbo Taylor, Scott Metheny, and Dale McDonough.

Explaining an aspect of BETA, Vickie Miller delivers her speech.

Welcoming the guests to the BETA is Scott Metheny.

BETA members, left to right. First row: Janet Majors, Becky Zuraw, Martha Fuller, Scott Metheny, Cheryl Jones, Tracy Hardisty, Tracy Doub, Mrs. Truehart. Second row: Mary Lou Taylor, Becky Winston, Ellen Williams, Dale McDonough, Jimbo Taylor, Vickie Miller, Lisa Walker, Sam Bagley.

First Row: Ms Lehmann-Sponsor, Kim Baxter-Treasurer, Connie Lipscomb-Secretary, Carl Ellis-Vice-President, Carolyn Winter-President. Second Row: Margaret Beattie, Lori Doub, Tracy Doub, Susan Rudacille, Stokes McCune, Peaches Sommerville, Mike McCabe. Third Row: Terry Wickum, Donna Hughes, Lisa Lang, Karyn Mettee, Anne Canfield, Tommy Felts, Becky Zuraw Fourth Row: Robin Mayes, Cindy Higgins, Bobby Sanrford, David Taylor, Tim Pickney, Antoinette McLean, Cheri Sommerville, Eddie Adkins, Kim Pettiford.

At an SCA meeting, Ms Lehmann-Sponsor gives a suggestion while representatives Larry Davis, Peaches Sommerville, Tonya Goode, Cheri Johnson, and LaGena Frizzell listen attentively.

At the SCA convention, Carolyn Winter addresses the audience while Ms. Lehmann and Connie Lipscomb prepare to hear each candidates speech.

At one of the SCA dances, Carl Ellis shows his "Disco" dynamics while Tracy Robbins, Kim Baxter, and Carolyn Winter stare in awe.

NEW FOUND SPIRIT

With four hard-working officers, the SCA began the year with an excellent show of spirit. Enthusiasm soon spread throughout the entire student body as the school realized how the SCA could benefit them. The main event that was sponsored by the SCA was Homecoming. Other functions included dances, doughnut sales, candy sales, and student exchanges. This year marked the first time in years that we had an active SCA.

The Key Club on the other hand, lacked the participation that it needed in order to be a complete success. Although they were not as active as in previous years, they sponsored their annual Sweetheart Dance which was postponed several times because of snow.

All in all, the entire year consisted of various activities that required much planning and co-operation from the students. Students that became involved were the ones that benefited the most because of the congenial atmosphere existing in both of the clubs.

Enjoying the Key Club Sweetheart Dance is Janet Major while James Washington tries out his latest steps.

Front Row: Tracy Hardisty, Second Row: Anthony French, Carl Wolpert, James Washington, Tommy Felts, Carlton Wood, Tracey Kesler. Third Row: Mike Wolpert, Joe Brinkley, Tim Pickney, Carl Ellis, Coach Holt-Sponsor Fourth Row: Craig Schettino, Bobby Sandford, Wilmer Stoneman, Jimmy Taylor, Scott Metheny

SODAS WORK HARD

With the loss of Mama Coleman, the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes came under the direction of Mamas Karuba and Baker. We lost a few SODAs because of heavy work loads, but the rest of us carried on valiantly. With a workshop to introduce the materials to new SODAs and new games from our new Mom, Mrs. Mercer, we looked forward to our first class meeting. We met the teachers and dove into our work. We stayed busy with our pre-reports and activity reports. Suddenly Christmas—and our special meeting—was here.

Spring brought the SODA banquet where all SODAs throughout Henrico get together. With many SODAs busy with "Sugar," Varina had the smallest group. The head of SODA, however, honored us. Grandma Coleman was there, and sang with us our SODA song to the other teams. As the end of school was around the corner, we had field days and picnics to attend and, finally, tappings. With our Moms Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Karuba, and Miss Baker, we adopted a new one, Mrs. Geer. She has always helped us any way she could, but she never had the title Mom. Bonnie Prillaman received the Purple Heart for all her trials and tribulations. Lee Dyer and James Washington received Best Girl and Best Boy SODA awards.

Although we lost many seniors, we tapped in many new members to carry on the good work.

Bottom: 1st row James Washington, Janis Washington, Pam Brown, Ellen Williams, Kathleen Stevens, 2nd row: Mary Lou Taylor, Erin Park, Kenny Blunt, Ann Wilson. 3rd row: John Ragsdale, Tom Trivellan, Janet Major, Bill Nelson, 4th row: Mom Baker, Bobby Sandford, Tommy Felts, 5th row: Tim Martin, Jim Taylor.

Top 1st row: Becky Zuraw, Tracy Robbins, Carl Ellis, Tim Pickney, Mama Mercer,. 2nd row: Charles Wajciechowski, Bonnie Prillaman, Linda White, Tracy Hardisty, Martha Fuller, Janet Stoneman. 3rd row: Lisa Walker, Ricky Brooks, Lee Dyer, Duane Sheppard, Mama Karuba, 4th row: Terry Thimsen, Anthony French, Michael Wright, Malinda Wilkerson, Todd Buheller, Anne Canfield.

Waiting to pin the new SODAs is Martha Fuller while new SODAs Robbie Brandon, Emily Wells, and Debbie Eccleston listen to the pledge.

Singing the SODA song is Mama Karuba, Grandma Coleman, James Washington, and Mama Baker.

Ushering the new Mama, Mrs. Geer, is Duane Sheppard

Patiently waiting to pin new SODAs are Carl Ellis, Tracy Robbins, Malinda Wilkerson, Tommy Felts, Linda White, and Johnny Ragsdale.

FBLA-First row: Mrs. Johnson, Pam Harvey, Susan Rudacille. Second row: Denise Boone, Donna Bulger, Kim Ranson, Carl Ellis, Kelly Ford. Third row: Susna Armstrong, Sheila Summerville, Dianne Bowery, Janet Stoneman, Vickie Miller, Robin Mayes, Donna Lawrence. Fourth row: Doris Bryant, Caroline Lingerfelt, Todd Buheller, Emily Wells.

Receiving an award from Mrs. Clary for all her work is Caroline Lingerfelt.

Getting a hug from Tweety (Dee Boone) and Sylvester (Donna Bulger) is Sheron Fields.

Success Stories Abound

The Future Business Leaders of America of Varina enjoyed an excellent year not only in membership participation but in competition on both the Regional and State level. The Parlimentary Team placed first in Regionals and Caroline Lingerfelt was elected Vice-President. Many helped contribute to the success of the club and several went on to the State. With the ever-growing popularity of business courses, next year should be even better.

The FHA and Home Economics Department also shared similar success stories. Many creative projects were planned including the ultimate — a spring wedding. All worked as hard on this major endeavor as they had done on previous individual assignments and every wedding proved to be a tremendous accomplishment.

FHA-First row: Patricia Ratcliff, Renee Breaux, Regina Giroux, Teresa Mallory, Frances Petres, Rita Brady, Rhonda Mayes. Second row: Lynn Seal, Pam Philyaw, Valerie Giraux, Athelia Givens, Joey Roane, Donna Lawrence, Rhonda Marshall. Third row: Crystal Vaughn, Sheila Savoy, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Vana, Mrs. Kay.

Displaying her creative abilities, Frances Petres models her skirt and blouse for the PTA.

Wearing the outfit she made herself, Donna Lawrence shows the PTA her skill.

The Written Word

Keeping the student body informed and entertained the Devils Advocate and Paradox were seen all around campus.

The Paradox, or literary magazine, led by Mrs. Higgins, gave the budding authors an opportunity for their work to be published. Something new in the Paradox this year was the use of photographs. A special feature was a photographic story by Sandy Walls. This was an added attraction.

The Devil's Advocate, under the guidance of Mrs. Moore published many editions of the paper, keeping the student body well informed of the latest news. Reporters covered many different events and aspects of student life, from SCA to the wins and losses of the teams. The news was collected, typed, and printed. With pictures, headlines, and a few mistakes here and there, the paper established itself as Varina's parallel to the Time's Dispatch.

Newspaper-first row: Genelle Snodgrass, Sheron Fields. Second row: Janis Washington, Cheryl Jones, Mrs. Moore. Third row: Twana Demery, Frankie Lingerfelt, Caroline Lingerfelt. Fourth row: Leah Young, Rhonna Young, Ricky Alexander, Frances Brown.

Paradox staff: First row: Bonnie Prilliman, Mrs. Higgins, Emily Wells, Second row: Mary Lou Taylor, Angela Saunders, Chris Bahen.

Astounded at being challenged, Chris Turner and Kathy McLean protest that they did finish that copy.

Very satisfied with her day's work, Co-Editor Malinda Wilkerson smirks at the camera.

Co-Editor Anne Canfield sighs with relief as she finishes another "batch" of pictures.

Yearbook Staff: First row: Jay Outland, Mark Proctor, Scott Metheny, Malinda Wilkerson, Duane Shepard, Jimmy Taylor. Second row: Jimmy Andre, Lynnleigh Smith, Kathy McLean, Chris McKinney, Chris Turner. Third row: Tammy Prentiss, Karen Mills, Connie Lipscomb, Mia Marable. Standing: Susie Javins, Sandy Walls, Anne Canfield, Becky Zuraw, Ellen Williams. Kneeling: Janet Stoneman.

Okay, but this is the last time I'll remake this picture," Sandy Walls seems to say.

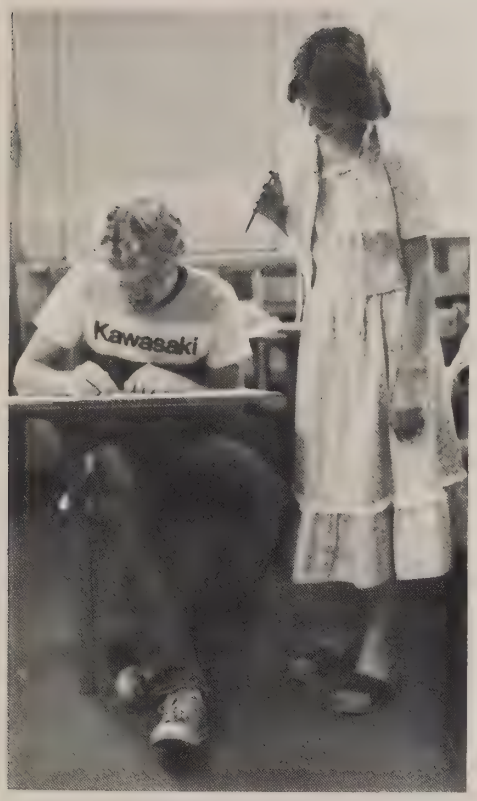
Pouring over copy, Mrs. Ward and Malinda Wilkerson carefully proofread.

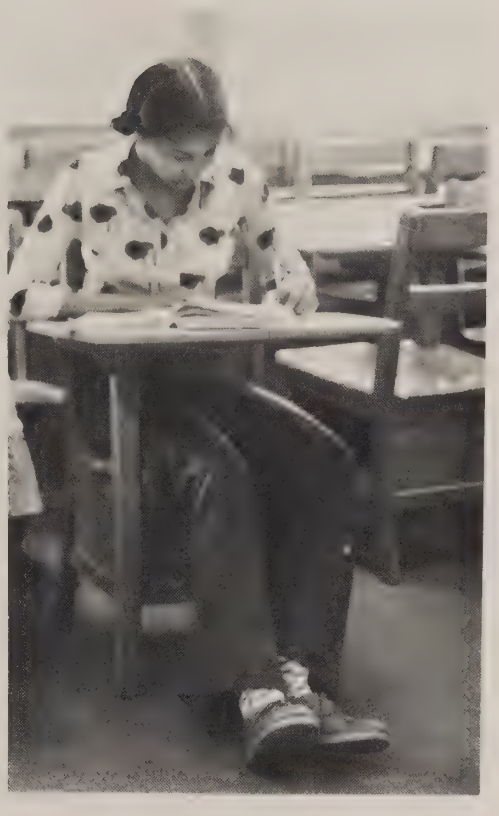
Helping Chris McKinney with his layouts is Susie Javins.

Working diligently as usual (on her homework instead of Yearbook pages) is Tammy Prentiss.

Pausing a moment from their busy schedule is Mrs. Mistr and Mrs. Ward.

Hindrances Hamper





"Now, this year . . ." said the sponsors, hope shining in their eyes. Yes, everyone agreed to be on time, to meet deadlines, to work overtime, if necessary. And sure enough, everyone cooperated for awhile. The '78 books arrived — one box short — and many were given out at the Signing Party, where the attendees danced to Mark Weaver's disco music.

Class pictures arrived and those responsible for class pages began identifying, alphabetizing, pasting up, and agonizing over copy. Then, almost too late, we decided to use color. Everything ground to a halt as those involved rushed to get the color pages out. About that time, the doldrums, class meetings, SODA appointments, and countless other things began to take their toll, and the first deadline barely made it to the post office.

Then disaster struck! The big freeze — and an explosion in the darkroom — equipment and negatives destroyed — all hope of making the deadline melted along with the snow. The big blow, however, proved to be a mixed blessing. Afte a snarl of red tape was unraveled and new equipment arrived, everyone was thrilled with the better quality pictures.

By this time, the drones and the workers had identified themselves, and afterschool sessions found only the loyal few working. That was to be the story for the rest of the year. Yes, five staffers can produce a book!

As the last pages went off to the printer, the sponsors sighed and said, "Now, next year . . ."

Concerts & Competition

The band, led by Mr. Altman, had a very successful year. Their attendance at football games added greatly to the atmosphere. On Homecoming night, dressed in their new uniforms, they marched around the field and into the stands, but where was the drum major? Janet was a princess, and to the delight of everyone, became the Queen. That started the ball rolling. Who wouldn't be proud to have a queen leading the band?

The band participated in the Tobacco Festival Parade and in the Poultry Parade. They attended competition in Bristol, competing with bands from around the state. They came home with many awards, both as a band as as individuals. Mr. Altman will leave the hallowed sidewalks of VHS to go to John Rolfe, and the band will miss him.

The chorus, led by Mr. Propert, attended many concerts and assemblies. Made up of many different groups, the choral singers were kept on the move with Christmas concerts, spring concerts, and Regional chorus.

Receiving awards for outstanding achievement in chorus are Tommy Felts and Ronna Young.

Singing their hearts out are Noreen Foley, Terri Redford, and Regina Young.

High School Chorus: 1st row, Crystal Smith, Jennifer Doustout, Karen Vaughn, Patty Miffin, Michelle Costan. 2nd row: Terri Redford, Kathleen Stevens, Janice Hill, Kristy Williams, Nancy Melton. 3rd row, Regina Young, Kim Baxter, Anita Wajciechowski, Genelle Snodgrass, Noreen Folley. 4th row: Julie Austin, Leah Young, John Thompson, Tommy Felts, Mark Burt, Joe Dunn. Ronna Young, Tawana Demery. 5th row: Mr. Propert.

Middle School Chorus: 1st row, Kathy Downs, Jennifer Ellis, Denise Westbrook, Sherre Wade, Susan Yates. 2nd row, Michelle Wade, Joyce Sumner, Rebecca Cunningham, Gary Martin, Missy Felts. 3rd row, Dana Foster, Lisa Madison, Dawn Turner, Amy Gibbons, Katrina Huskerson. 4th row, Frances Huston, Tammy Burton. 5th row: Mr. Propert

Band-First row: Janet Major. Second row: Diane Marshall, Junie Gillen, William Morrell, Mark Webster, Karen Vaughn, Bill Nelson, Benny Saunders, Thomas Harris, Terry Thimson. Third row: Bryan Wade, Sharon Bohr, Mildred Holmes, Kathleen Stevens, Dawn Westbrook, Joyce Brandon, Sandy Walls, Mary Warring, Rita Presser. Fourth row: Lisa Walker, Erik Sorensen, Robbie Brandon, Richard Sweeney, Mary Lou Taylor, Ann Wilson, Robin Turner, Elizabeth Heidelberg, Erin Park, Joyce Conway. Fifth row: Butch Durrette, Mike Perry, Chuck Wagner, Gene Fitz, Danny Duke, Ladonna Owen, Billy Dowdy, Dale McDonough, Charles Wajciechowski, Kenny Blunt, Wayne Shanko.

Directing the combined bands, Angelo Pillo-Band director from Byron-Bergen H.S. displays his talents.

Enjoying an afternoon in the park is Ladonna Owen, Julie Morrow, Terry Thimson, and Elizabeth Heidelberg.

Proudly showing off the many trophies won by VICA members in competition are Jess Snead and Larry Halleron.

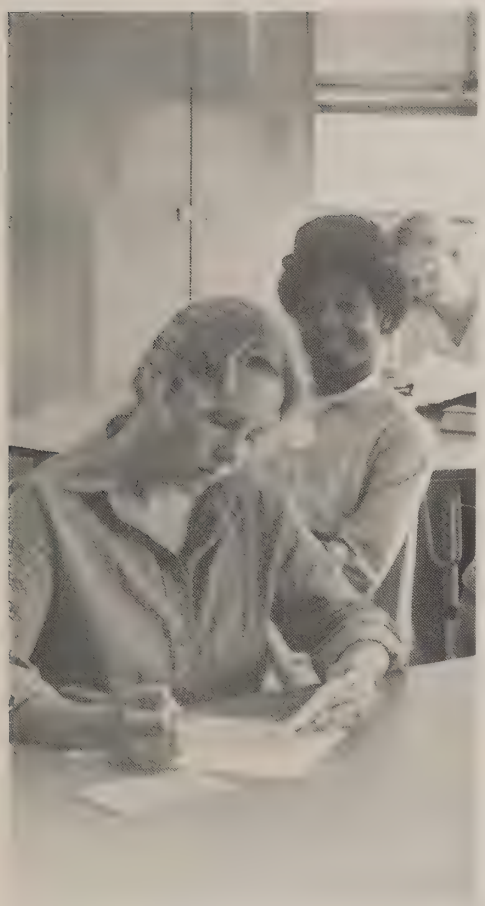
VICA, First row: Mr. McGee, Mark Reams, Jess Snead, Kim Robbins, Ray O'Dell, Timmy Aloi, Edwin Englehart, Arnold Vaughn, Second row: Mark Plaster, Doug Leary, Daniel Elliot, Kenny Cooke, Alison Rainey, Robert Lammey, Lenny Parker, Jimmy Trivellin.

Opposite page: DECA, First row: Donna Bulger, Tammy Johnston, Cathy Haller, Chris Haller, Tim Pryor, Marvin Price, Crystal Alvis, Theresa Hooper. Second row: Ray Valentino, Roger Agee, Mike Heagle, Bucky Klee, Theresa Reese, Debbie Buron, Jimmy Sink. Third row: Bobby Johnson, Linwood Southard, Mr. Garr, Tina Jeter, and Mike Cousins.

Working hard is Crystal Alvis while Tim Pryor looks on and Theresa Young studies.

Presiding order the meeting is President Bobby Johnson.

OUTSTANDING WORK



Being a new teacher, Mr. Garr, the sponsor of DECA, had little trouble getting the club going. The officers were Cathy Haller, president; Bobby Johnson, vice-president; Theresa Hooper, secretary; and Crystal Alvis, treasurer. Working together with such able officers, the club came along fine.

Among some of the activities during the year, the members attended a competition. At Regionals, which were held in Roanoke, Cathy Haller won first in the area of accessories of apparel and Mike Heagle won third in food distribution. Both of them won on a manager owner level. DECA also had a fund raising activity in the fall, presenting the movie, "Benji". This gave them the opportunity to learn more and use their skill by doing the jobs involved.

In May they held an Employee-Employer Banquet at the Holiday Inn on Williamsburg Road. Again, they had the opportunity to prepare for the event. It was held in appreciation for their employers. In spite of their hardships, they had a great club and had fun.

This year, once again, VICA was the most outstanding club in the staze as well as the nation. Altogether, VICA won twenty-two awards in district competition and fourteen awards in state competition. VICA received the National Gold Pennant Award, which was quite and honor. The two most outstanding students in VICA were Jess Snead and Kenny Cooke. They were voted the best male and female students in the district. In addition, Kenny Cooke also came in third as the student of the year in the state. As always, VICA completed an outstanding year and earned the respect of all those at Varina.

Participation

The Thespians, sponsored by Mrs. Mercer, are a highly honored group. Members are elected to the society by a point system based on the number of plays or major productions to their credit, as well as the kind of participation (on stage or back stage). Being a Thespian requires hard work and dedication. New members are initiated each year, and though "many are called, few are chosen." Thespians were largely responsible for the success of "Sugar." They organized the publicity campaign, worked backstage on props, worked as technicians, or — just worked throughout the whole play production. Their dedication and work, along with that of Mrs. Mercer and other cast members, made "Sugar" one of our best productions ever.

Thespians: James Washington, Tammy Williams, Vickie Miller, Tommy Felts, Bob Sandford, Cindy Higgins, Mrs. Mercer (sponsor), Karl Wolpert, Steve Martain.

Receiving the Best Techie, Karl Wolpert accepts the award from Mrs. Mercer.

Outstanding Thespian, Tommy Felts is recognized on Class Day.

The Pep Club started Homecoming week off with a bang. They sponsored the spirit chain contest between the classes with the Seniors taking first place. Each person paid a nickel a link and the class with the most links at the end of the week won. The Pep Club sat together during games and pep rallies, cheering the teams on! The pep club also sent favors to the team members boosting their morale.

Pep Club: First row: Dena Harrel, Sandra Green, Sheron Fields, Veronica Atkins, Ms. Mantlo, Second row: Derek Thorpe, Wanda Johnathan, Ivy Irons, Sherry Sommerville, Brenda Barbour, Peaches Sommerville. Third row: Lisa Battle, Tanya Christian, Cheryl Jones, Patrice Puryear, Wilfreda Miles, Debbie Hite. Fourth row: Antoinette McLean, Pamela Walker, Cindy Johnson, Lolita Johnson, Anita Cain.

Receiving their supply of streamers is Peaches Sommerville, Cheryl Jones, and Sabrina Atkins.

Middle School Cheerleaders: (left to right) Anita Fox, Judy Trivellin, Kim Brown, Wanda Redford, Tracey Robinson, Leslie Wood, Faith Johnson, Jennifer Ellis, and Connie Hall.

J.V. Cheerleaders: (left to right) Tammy Williams, Terry Redford, Dottie Fuller, Lisa Lang, Paige Summerville. Next row: Kim Hall, Sherry Guthrie, Debbie Hite, and Lisa Ford.

Raising the crowds enthusiasm, Lisa Lang displays her spunk.

Cheering for Homecoming, Jennifer Ellis, Wanda Redford and Leslie Wood lead the team on to victory.

STICKS OF DYNAMITE !

Preparations for the cherrleaders began quite early. there were practices in the summer heat, fund raising projects, and ideas for spirit boosting in the upcoming year. All three squads, Varsity headed by Miss Worley; J.V. headed by Mrs. Haskins; and Middle school headed by Miss Baker, attended camp at Randolf Macon for four days in July. Their hard work was well rewarded with blue ribbons and spirit sticks at daily competitions.

They found new fund raising ideas, new cheers, and spirit rousing activities. They made colorful and wild posters for games and pep rallies to catch the students' attention.

Homecoming brought an all out effort from the cheerleaders. Tons of posters, announcements, and programs were designed and distributed to get everyone fired up for the big game. The Homecoming pep rally left everyone exhausted, but not on the night of the Homecoming game. A crowd of screaming fans led by enthusiastic cheerleaders yelled the team to a Homecoming VICTORY!

The Varsity cheerleaders had a special opportunity. They cheered at a competition at Regency Square against many surrounding schools. Although they didn't place, everyone was proud of them.

Varsity Cheerleaders: (left to right) Lagena Frizzell, T.J. Summerville, Vicky Miller, Darlene Canada, Riva Dean. Next row: Tracy Doub, Donna Patterson, Tracy Hardisty, Kim Seelman, and Todd Buheller.

Going strong at the pep rally, Vicky Miller, Paige Summerville, Kim Brown, Tammy Williams, and Tracy Robinson lead the crowd on.

Cheering the team on is Tracey Hardisty, Tracy Doub and Eva Schesventer.

Twirls, Twirls, Twirls

The flagtwirllers' and majorettes' hard practices really paid off for a successful year. When we got our act together, we were a hit. We participated in exciting events and activities. We performed at the Tobacco Parade and came in first place for the division. In May we also entered the Poultry Parade. At homecoming and pep rallies, flagtwirllers and majorettes really showed their spirit. The captains Carolyn Winter and Tina Purks did a great job.

Perfectly synchronized, Tina Purks and Kim Hitchcock perform to the music.

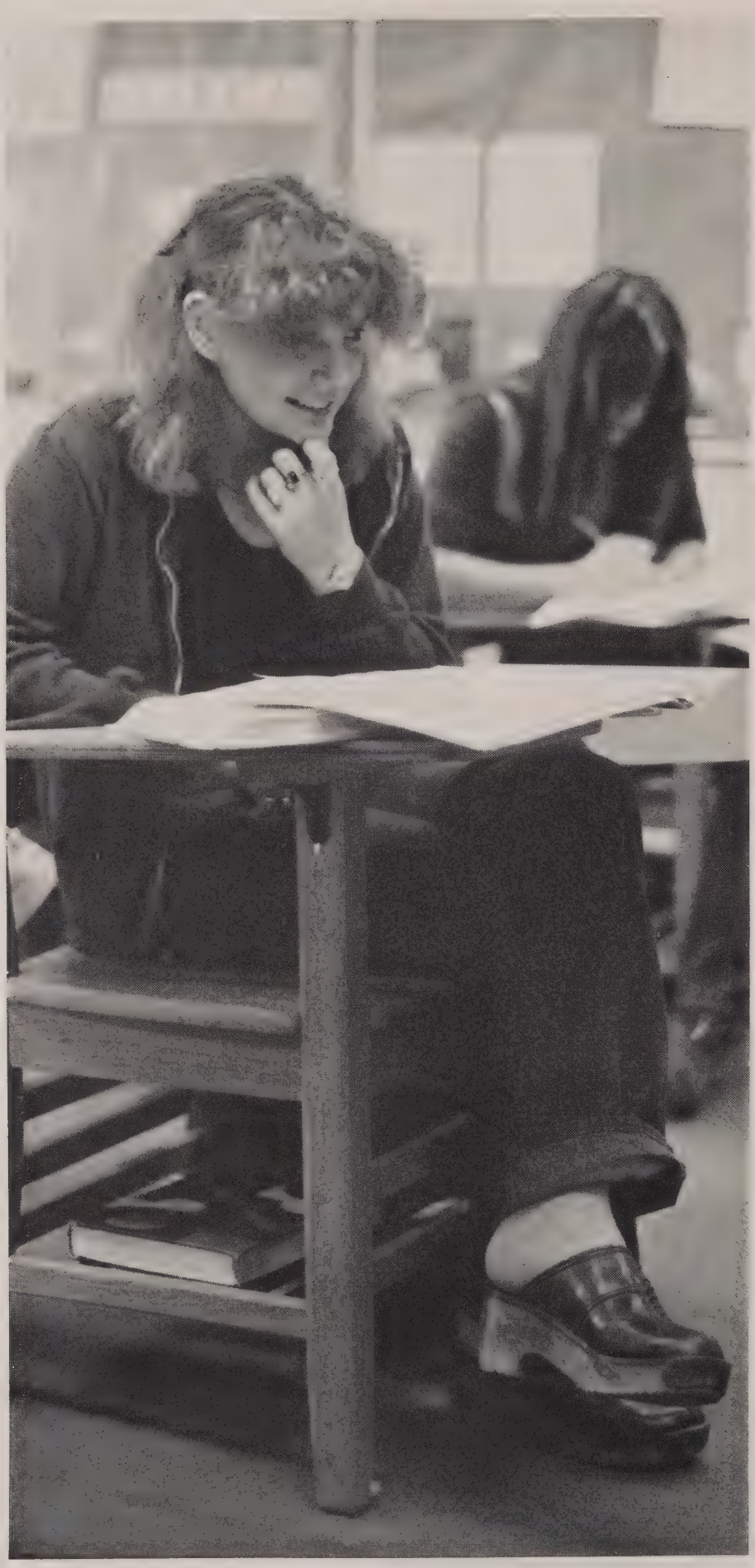
Striking a pose is Sharon Kirk.

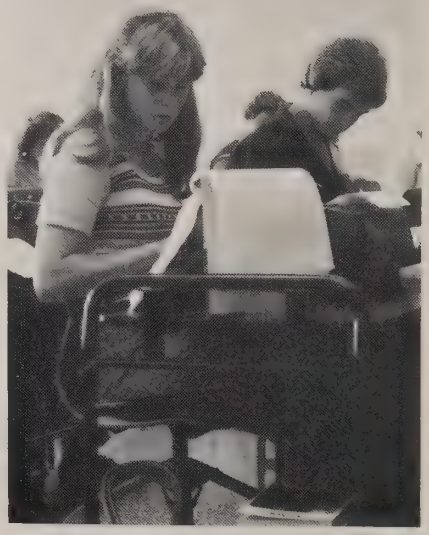
Majorettes: Center: Tima Purks, captain. Second row: Lori Childress, Renee Breaux. Third row: Vicki Knight, Debbie Eccleston, Kim Hitchcock, Sharon Kirk, and Denise Fenne.

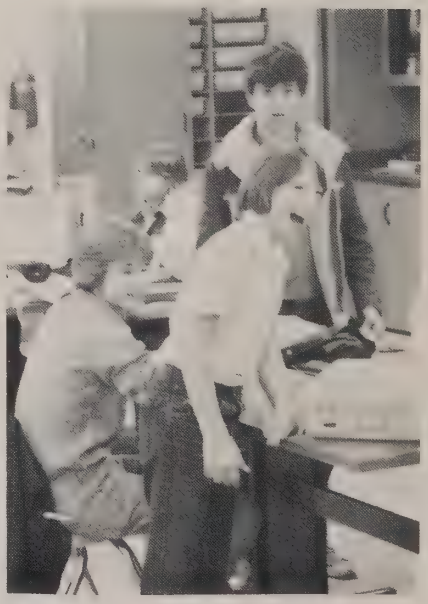
Showing her expertise is Mary Horsley.

With sure hands, Captain Carolyn Winter leads the Flag Twirlers.

Flag Twirlers: Front, Carolyn Winter; 2nd row: Tracey Fussell, Terry Wright, Donna Kichta, Charlotte Bohr, Kay Tolley, Janet Hillard. 3rd row: Robin Blackwell, Mary Horsley, Sam Crockett, Beverly Wright, Lee Dyer, Emily Wells, Leslie Winstead.







ACADEMICS

Seven times each day the sounds

of the shrill bell
released
hordes of racing feet
slowed only by
a thought . . . .
The next bell
another class.

The five minutes between classes

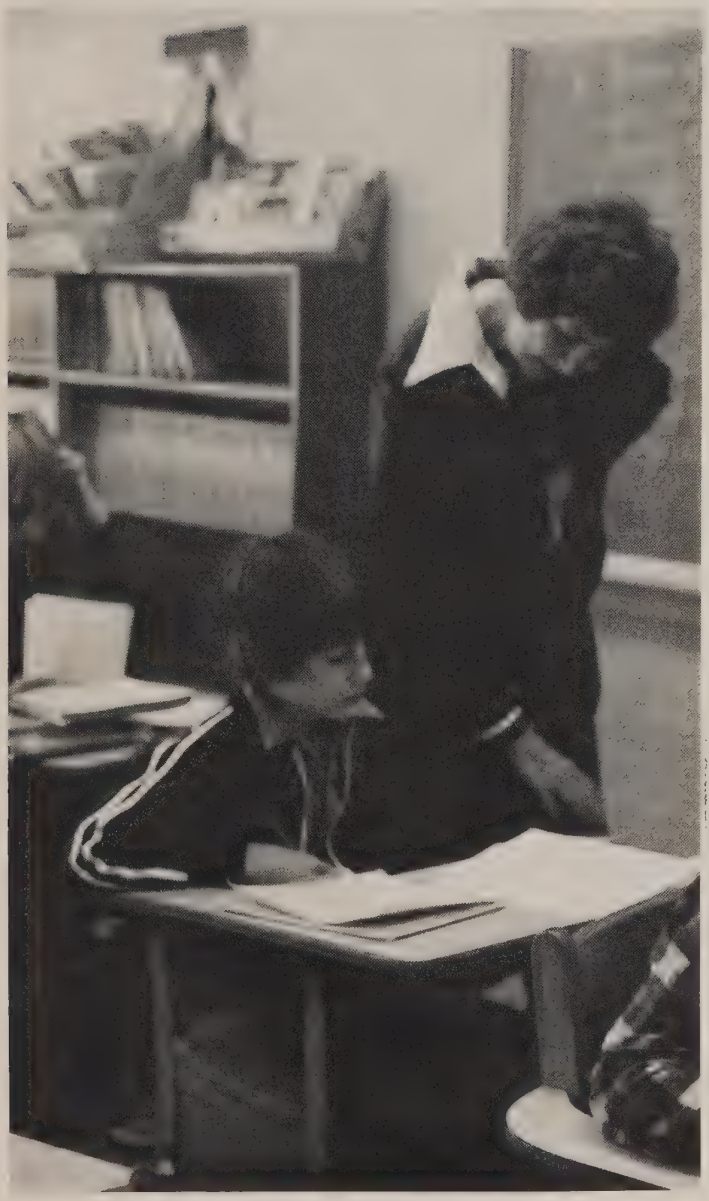
ended
much too soon
for the lovers,
the smokers,
and the students . . . .
caught between the big oak
and the top of the hill.

For forty-eight minutes thoughts

turned
to such distractions

as

Chinese boxes,
unmortal frogs,
the turn of the world;
the hum of the typewriter,
and other things.



Dreaming of the world beyone, Scarlett Parr is deep in thought as Gina Wilmoth concentrates on her work.

Pantomiming frantically, a member of "The Quiet Riot" mime group tries to get his point across to Robin Mayes, Jennifer Doustout, and Melody Samuels.

Typing at maximum speed, Mary Keating and Kevin Toy work their fingers to the bone.

Reacting to some amusing event, Kathleen Noble, Eddie Dunkum, Leonard Silva, and Bruce Webb were unprepared.

Helping the needy, Mrs. Hayes gets Bucky Zentner back on the right track.

'HOLD YOUR PIECE'

English seemed to be growing, offering more interesting fields rather than the same humdrum routine. Short stories and Shakespeare were some new ones.

Everyone knows that the basics are needed. So all were required to take R. S. V. P. Grammar and sentence structure improved our skills.

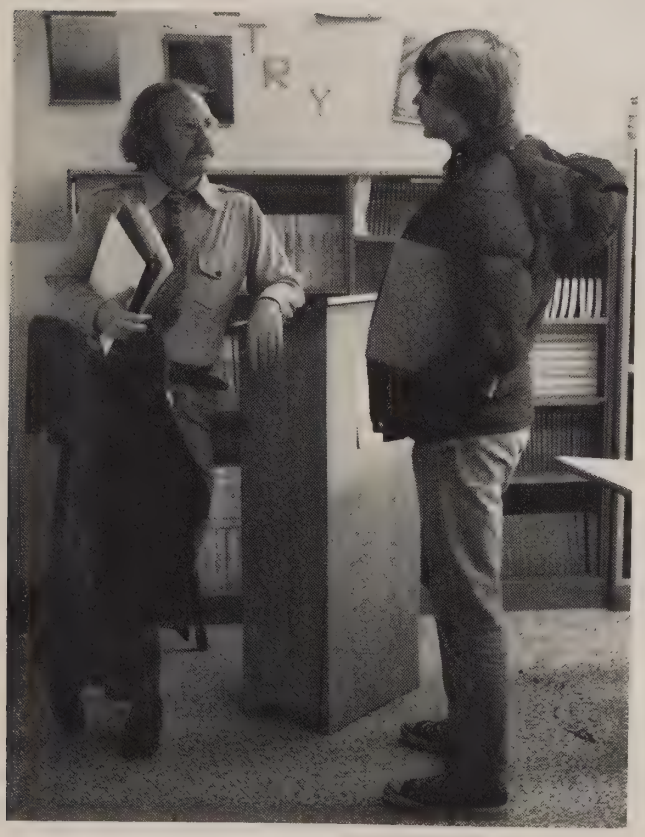
Being in Varina we had access to plays and museum exhibits from Richmond. These contributed to our knowledge of English and pointed out it's more than just the mechanics of paragraphs.

Opposite: Busily working in English class, Cathy Downs and Tammy Sprouse try to improve their language arts skills.

Boredom is the topic of this English class with Bill Gibson, Kenny Cook, Betty Ferguson, Lizzy Lanham, Barbi Jones, Cheri Johnson, and Pat Mooney.

Discussing poetry, Gary Sange shares his knowledge with Duane Sheppard.

Still working diligently are Tracey Robbins and Brenda Harvey; David Lindsey, Betty Ferguson, and Dale McDonough seem to have finished.



CREATIVE SKILLS

The Music Department was busy with many activities. The chorus sang at several churches during Christmas and Easter. The band played in parades and concerts and traveled to New York in an exchange. Both groups presented a Spring Concert.

For those with artistic skills, outstanding art courses were available for students, such as dot drawing, paper mache, painting, and construction. Students with super artistic skills showed their work in the Festival of Arts and Technology. Working at art is not only complex but also very creative.

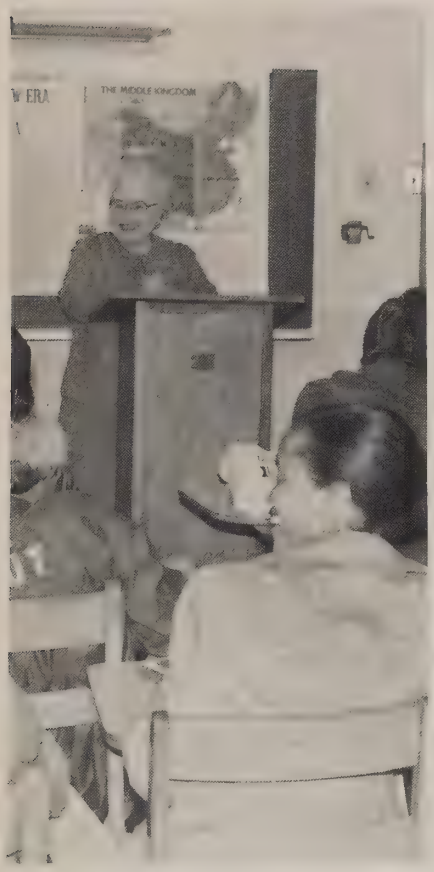
Demonstrating his artistic skills, Timmy Mize molds the clay very carefully.

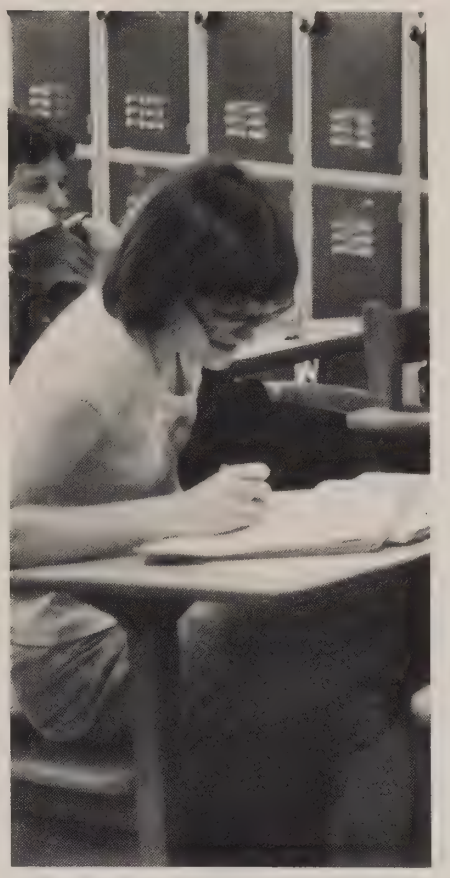
Studying their music are Sandy Walls, Mildred Holmes, and Kenny Blunt.

Practicing for a concert are Regina Young, Nancy Melton, Wanda Cutright, Cynthia Miffin, Kathleen Stevens, Tujuana Demery, Ronna Young while Genelle Snodgrass accompanies.

Looking over her music once again is Regina Young while Cynthia Miffin finds something funny.

PROJECT & LECTURES





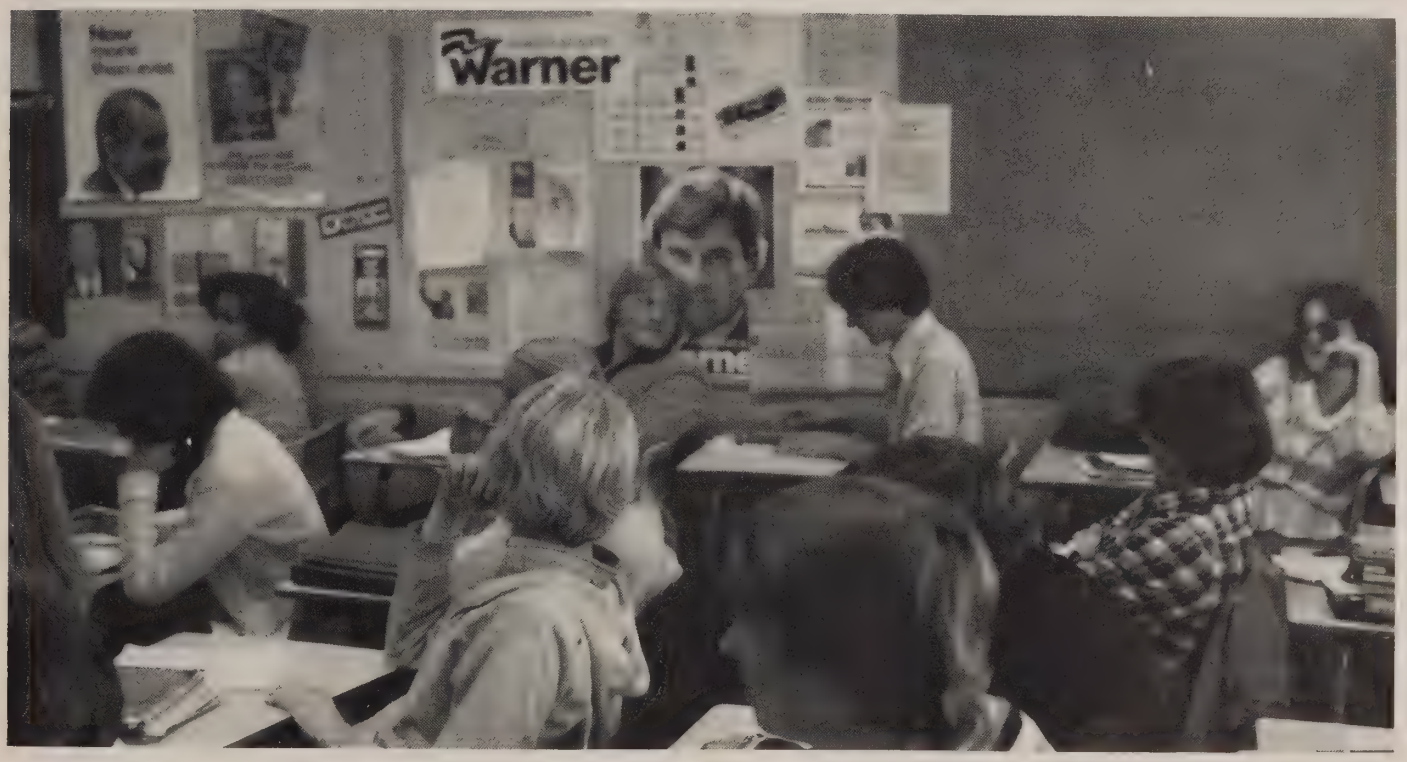
History classes attended places varying from a Chinese restaurant to Williamsburg, while other classes went to the penitentiary and the General Assembly. With homework, tests, and unexpected quizzes, we were kept busy all the time. Springtime was also report and project time. We found it harder to listen to the lectures as we were craving for the great outdoors. Eighth graders, while not actually studying History, participated in a program called Careers. In this class, student take many trips to explore future occupations.

Listening patiently are Dottie Fuller, Terry Redford, Eric Sorenson, Tracey Pollard, Theron Richards, Russell Abernathy, Ronnie Shupe, Dawn Westbrook, and Bobby Holmes.

Goofing off is Chris Wilson and other classmates.

Taking notes, Wendy Osby doesn t notice that Diane Marshall daydreams.

Just sitting, waiting for the bell to ring are Betty Ferguson, David Lindsey, Kenny Cook, Bill Gibson, Brenda Barbour, Bernie Weigl, and Liz Lanham.



Rapidly typing in order to complete his manuscript, Rick Kinsey speeds through his assignment.

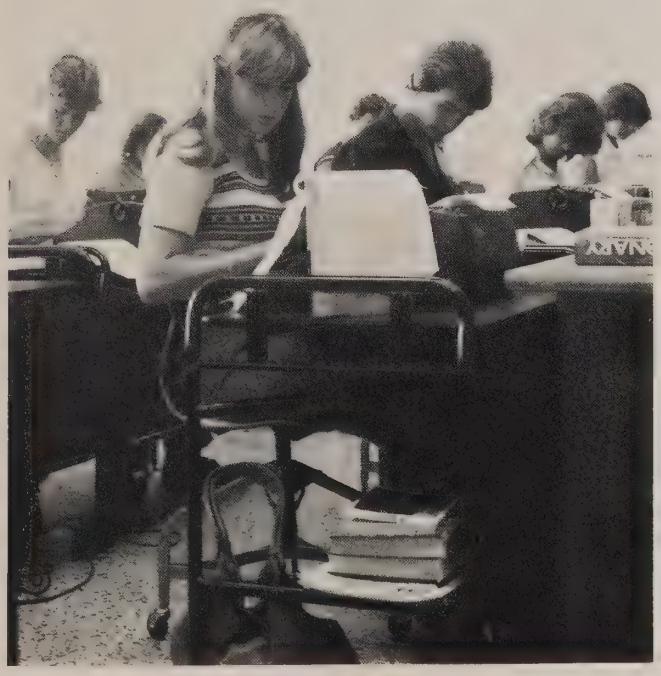
RIBBONS & BELLS

The Business Department, ably led by Mrs. Mosher, experienced an outstanding year. A record number of students signed up for skills courses ranging from beginning typing to stenography and business economics. Many of these students enrolled in the FBLA program and participated in their respective events at the Regional competition at VCU. Our Parliamentary Procedure team placed first. Steve Lovell was elected Mr. FBLA, and Caroline Lingerfelt was chosen as Regional vice-president.

In the Home Economics Department, the usual format of cookig, cleaning, and sewing was supplemented by more unconventional activities. Three couples were "united in matrimony," ending the year with great celebration.

Carefully following instructions, Gail Campbell, Viola Guinn and Barbara Kellams put finishing touches on their dress.

Fourth period typists include Mildred Holmes, Mary Keeting, and Kevin Toy.



Learning by doing, Anita Cain presses her sewing project.

MIND BOGGLING

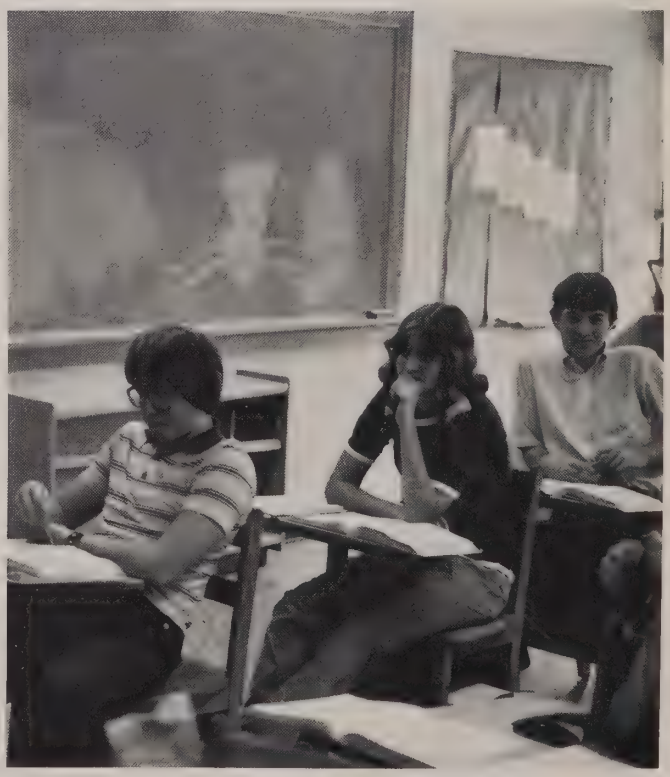
As they worked theorems, logarithms, and word problems, math students felt equivalent stimulation as well as confusion. New ideas came easily for some and harder for others. Throughout the year, math students learned the thrill of solving an equation as well as the triumph of isolating a variable. In addition to that, students found the computer to be an interesting challenge. They enjoyed learning to program it as they played challenging math games on it.

Ignoring the teacher, Lori Majzer, Lisa Ford, Polly Guard, Brenda Campbell, and Teresa Wayne turn to other subjects.

Desperate to get in the picture Wilmer Stoneman, Jimmy Taylor Robbie Brandon, and Karl Wolpert grin at the camera.

Working equations are Gilbert Johnson, Melissa Miller, and Henry Harlow.

Showing signs of math fatigue, Russ Hobson, Tim Trivellan, Chippy Garland, and Kim Atkinson chat awhile.



Paying attention in French class is William Dean, David Massey, and Dennis Hancock.

SUPER SKILLS

Building flats for *Sugar* is Randy Mulik.

Members of the Drama classes immersed themselves in the theatre by participating both as members of the audience and as behind-the-scenes workers. Journeying to local theaters to see professional productions was a welcome break from monotonous classwork. The much-awaited Easter New York trip allowed lucky drama students to sample the best in theatre and restaurants in the Big Apple.

But Drama was not all play and no work. From building sets to selling tickets, the classes dedicated themselves to Varina's theatre department. They also learned acting skills by putting on their own plays.

Debbie Mize sprinkles April showers on Charity Wenger and Lori Bowery posing as May Flowers.

Enjoying the sunshine in Washington is Tracy Pollard, Lori Bowery, Chippy Garland, Marsha Fisher, Karl Wolpert, Robin Mayes, Bob Sandford, Eddie Atkins, Paula Nuckols, Craig Mize.

SCRATCHING HEADS

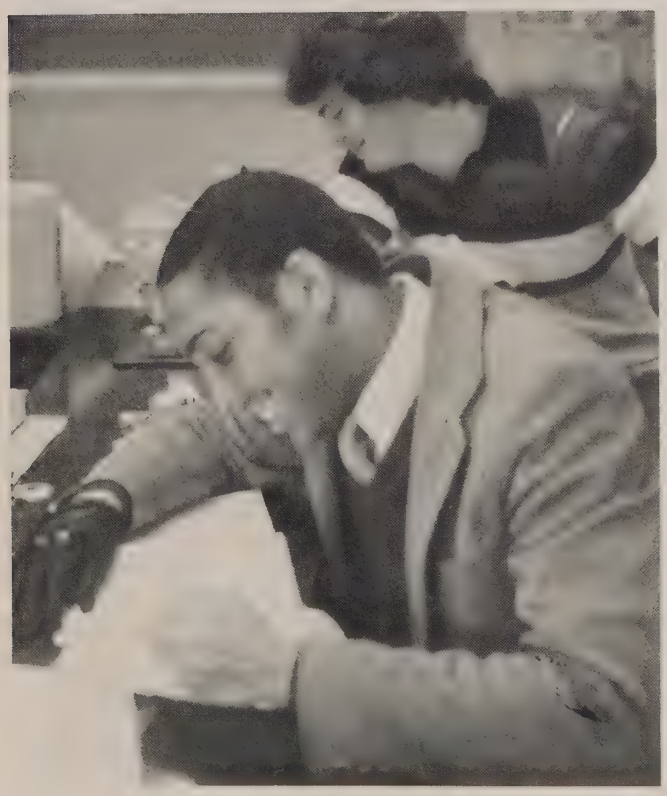
Science played a key role in most of our schedules. Whether it was Coach Keeton for earth science or Mrs. Lovings for chemistry, science students could be found thumbing through page after page of notes. Physics also provided a daily routine of scratching heads and serious frowns. But, even with all the studying, there was always time for fun. Labs and experiments provided time for jokes and laughter.

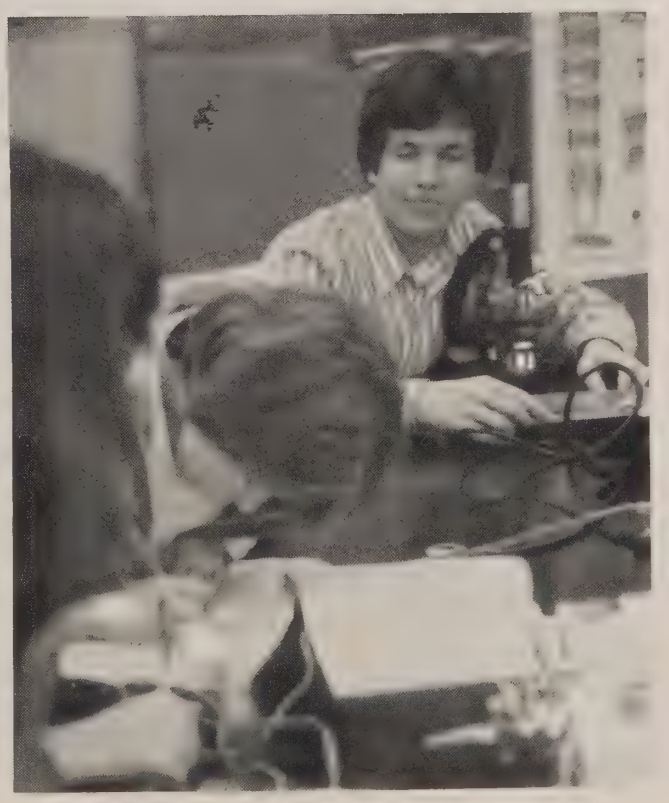
Carefully dissecting a fish, Randy Payne shows his expertise as DeAnn Conley observes.

As always, the guy is the brave one. Robert Bartlett is using his scalpel on a worm while Jennifer Webb and DeAnn Conley shrink back in fright.

Happily studying are Rodney Clay and Randy Harding.

Taking a moment for some serious thought, Craig Mize gazes up from his microscope.





PING-PONG ELBOW

Sore muscles and loud locker rooms were all a part of Physical Education classes. Activities offered during this class varied from archery to wrestling. People suffered from banged knees and Ping-Pong elbow. Then we had those dreaded weeks of health. Learning C.P.R. was covered in most of the classes. This necessary class combined fun and work to make the year more enjoyable. Working with the Annie doll finished the course.

Macho Man (?) Mike McCabe attempts to display his masculinity.

Taking time out from the game, Robert Cummings looks toward the camera.

In disbelief of that shot, Barbara Woody turns her head as Gene Fox walks by.

Showing their athletic ability are Ronna Young, Pam Brown, Darlene Williams, Karen Metee, and Anita Wajciechowski.

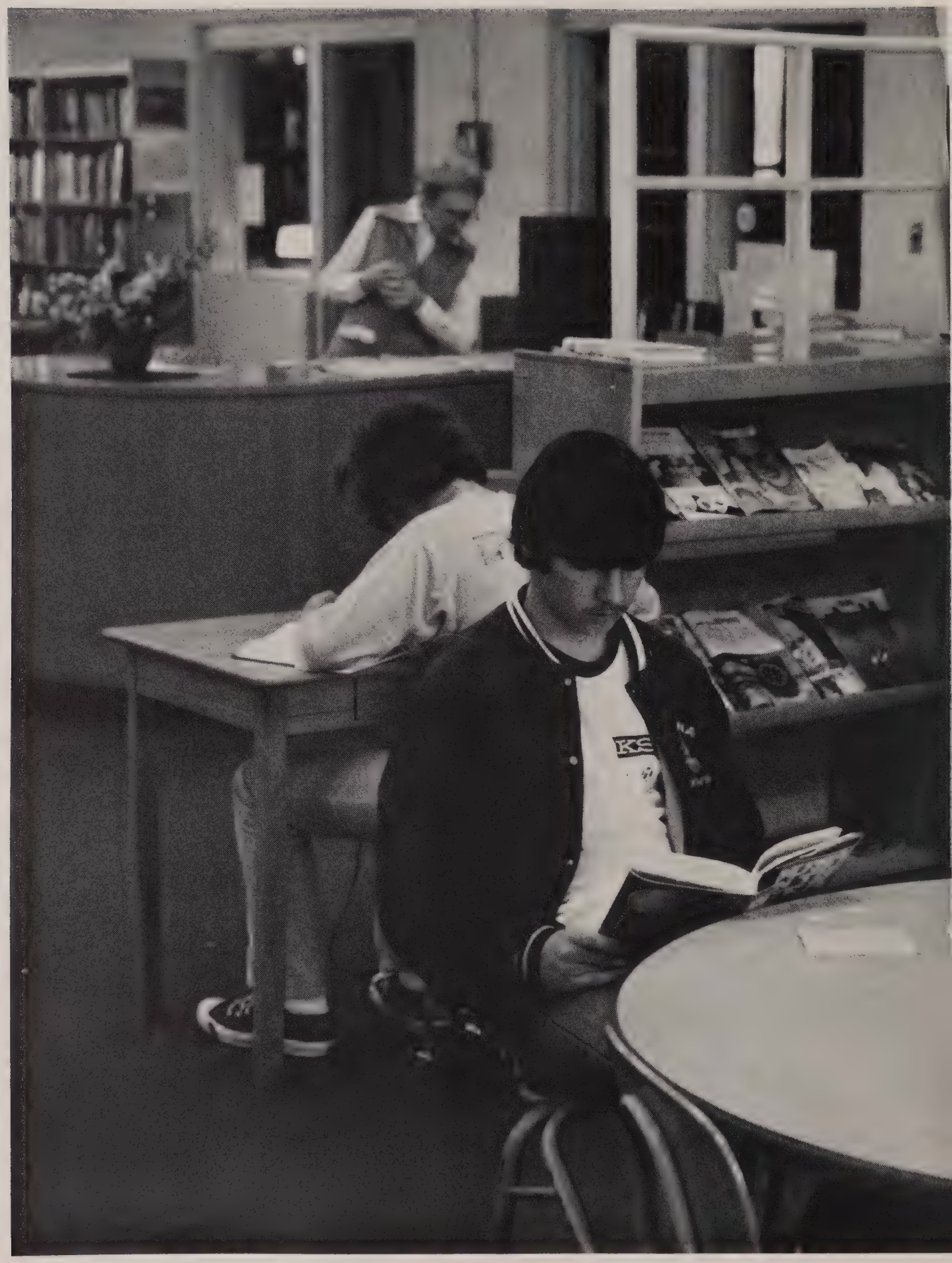
BLUE RIBBIONS AGAIN !

Woodworking to mechanical drawing was the name of the tune in Industrial Arts. The printers produced the "Devil's Advocate," saving many dollars. More obvious and rewarding were the lovely gifts produced in silk-screening and metal working. March brought Open House, when parents and friends could view exhibits and enjoy refreshments. Climaxing the year, many students, as usual, brought home blue ribbons and other awards from the Festival of Arts and Technology.

Slaving over the press is David Taylor, a master of the trade.

Tuning in is Renee Hall.

Putting their minds together, Jimmy Butner and Butch Walsh conquer the problem.



BOOKS ARE 'DE-LEGGED'

Our library contains approximately seventeen thousand books. In addition to book materials, it has subscriptions to over two hundred magazines and much audio-visual equipment for student use.

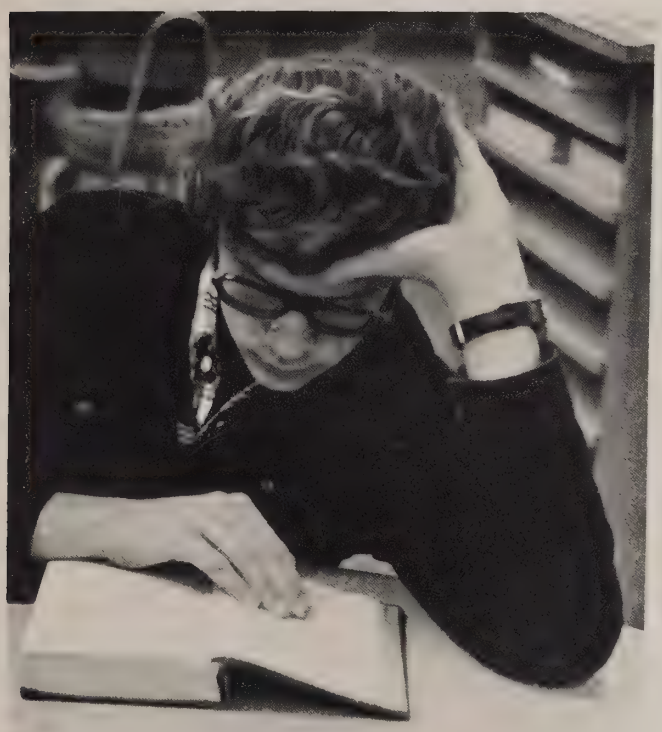
Our new book detection system offers protection for the materials which the library contains. This new system has finally "de-legged" many books which formerly walked away unchallenged.

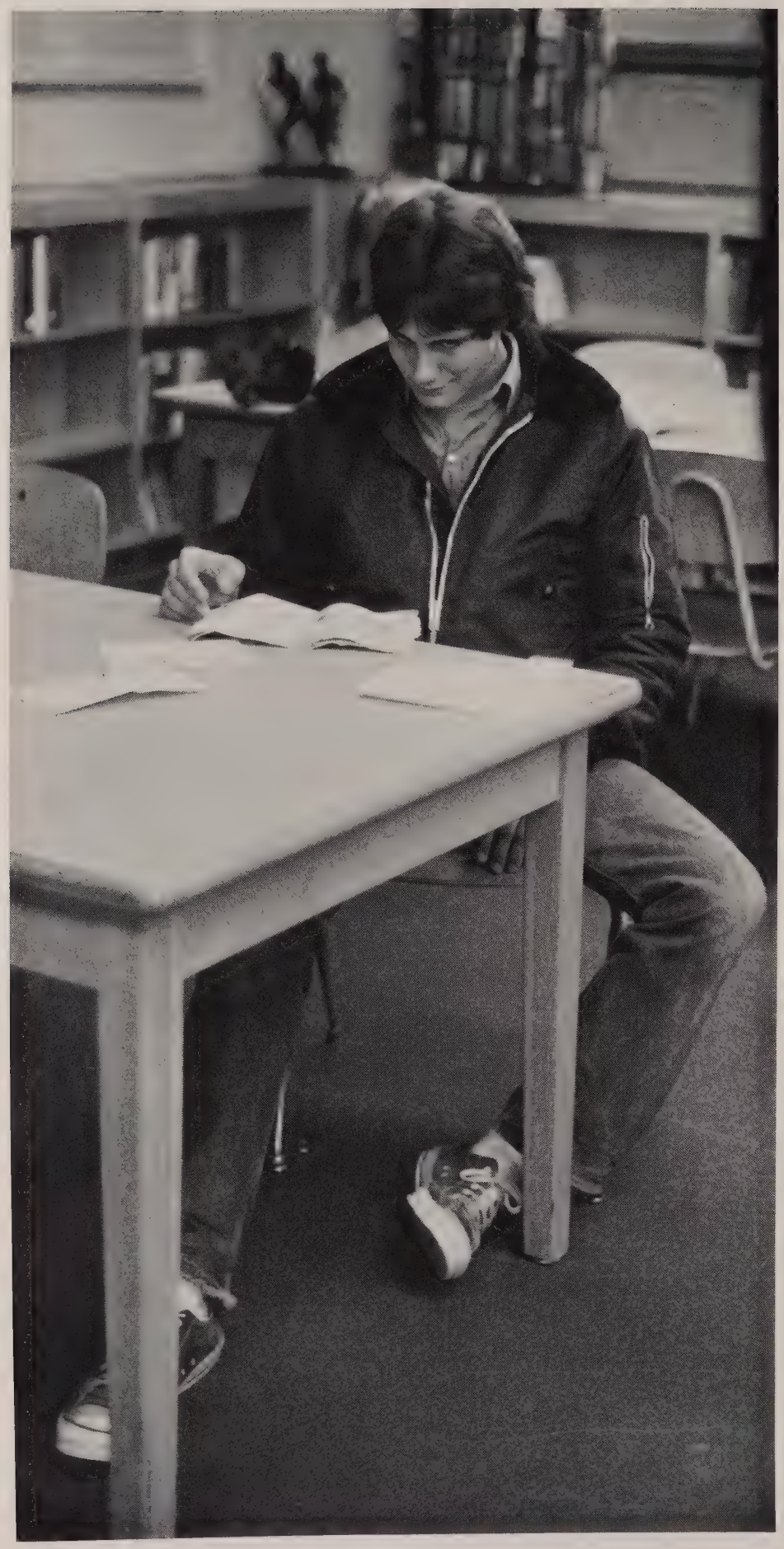
Yolanda Harris takes time from her work behind the library desk to find out what is going on.

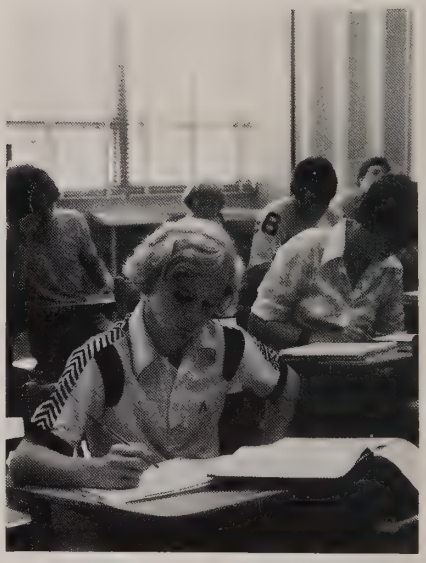
Buried in his book, Billy Dowdy uses the library to study.

Catching up on the latest news, Glenn Palmore relaxes in the library.

(Opposite) **As Frank Cottrell** manages the desk, Paul McGhee reads a book and Mrs. Gibbs checks information on the front desk.







CLASSES

The night of the big event

motivated
students to organize,
creators to create.
and players to win
Homecoming.

The activities of organizations

inspired
enemies to be friends,
friends to be friendlier,
and individuals to be hopeful
of a spot in
a club.

The Prom fund-raiser - "Spotlight '79"

prompted
actors to act,
cheerleaders to cheer,
and singers to sing
for the audience
that came.

The academic classrooms—all else

completed
stimulated
the skippers to skip,
the scholars to work,
and the rest - simply -
to attend!

Sneaking a peek at the camera is Chris Morrow.

Work completed, Sheila Sumrell leafs through a magazine.

Working hard for a good grade are Vernon Taylor, Ladonna Owen, Terry Edwards, Gary Hite, and Mark Dunnigan.

Doing the work required are Sandra Snipes, Tommy Powell, Kelly Elliott and Alvie Morris.

Brightening the Band and Chorus concert, Karen Vaughn dons the red suit and white beard of old Kris Kringle.

August brought many changes to faculty and staff; more than fifteen new faces replaced those who had departed. For the first time, all teachers and staff paid their social dues. Perhaps some unknown force told them that this year the money would be needed more than ever. There were the usual illnesses that plague the substitute-getter, but in addition we had more board substitutes than ever before. Among faculty and staff were leaves for two serious accidents, five new babies, and five major illnesses. According to the Personnel Department at the Central Office, the most dreaded words that came over the telephone were, "This is Al Fox." Social dues, however, were used for things other than mishaps (understatement): teachers found little surprises in their mail boxes from time to time, and several times faculty meetings were enhanced by the serving of refreshments.

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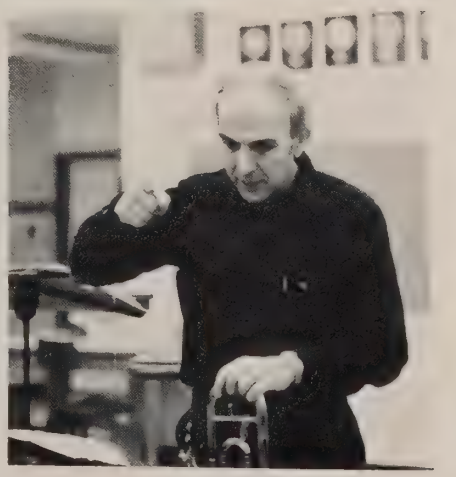
Looking over the agenda, Mr. A.D. Fox prepares for a faculty meeting.

Scheduling keeps Mr. Oscar P. Green, Assistant Principal, pushing a pencil.

Demerits! Mr. Kenneth S. Lawrence, Assistant Principal, wishes they would go away.

Middle School Assistant Principal Mr. Billy Ricks, will stay with us next year.

Head Honchos



Top Teacher Mr. Woodrow Sanderford enjoys coaching as much as Biology.

Her smile is the trademark of Mrs. Virginia Millner, Librarian.

The boundless energy of Mrs. Belinda Mercer encourages budding Thespians.

Popular Mrs. Shirley Daniel helps students master the skill of driving.

Grace notes grace the life of Mr. Edward G. Altman, Band Director

Gifted Guidance

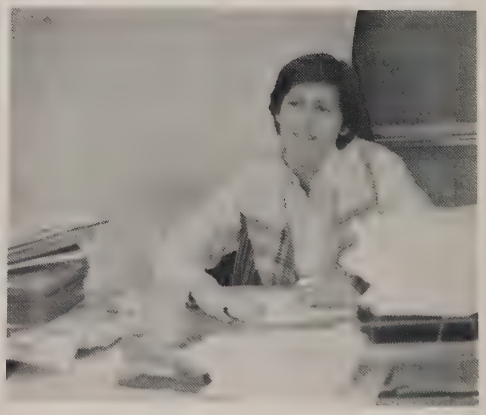
Reading specialists Miss Betsy Whittington and Miss Andrea Roussell sit while aides Mrs. Sharon Dearth and Mrs. Judith O'Connor stand.

Resource teacher Mr. James Burgess had a hard day.

Trim Miss Nancy McLaughlin pauses on her way to Middle School math class.

Home Economics teachers are Mrs. Martha Perkins, Miss Deborah Vana, and Mrs. Janet Kay.

Science students learn quickly from Mrs. Velma Shirey.



Pausing for a minute is Mrs. Veronica Burke, Resource Teacher.

Class sponsor Mr. Henry Keeton also teaches Middle School science.

Indispensable custodians are Mr. James Boyd, Mrs. Delores Young, and Mr. Louis Harris.

Campus Duty Assistant Mrs. Barbara Flippen spots the skippers.

The first party was a preschool covered-dish luncheon with tables laden with good food. Before the year would end — after another luncheon — Miss Baker would have an idea for the cheerleaders to make money for new uniforms.

The Christmas party was changed from a twenty-minute lunch time social to one held after school in the library. Mr. Fox called a faculty meeting, stood up to announce that the budget for next year would be discussed, and was promptly joined by the other principals for a fine rendition of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Of course, teachers knew something was afoot when they walked in and Mrs. Young was playing on the piano the familiar Christmas music. In addition, Mr. Harris read from "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and "Christ Climbed Down," and Mrs. Altman sang "O Come All Ye Faithful." The Home Ec people did themselves proud as always, and the teachers enjoyed delicious refreshments as they socialized for the last time before The Vacation.

Making a Social Studies point is Mr. Larry Turner of the Middle School.

Chemical forumlae puzzle students but not Mrs. Judy Lovings.

Permanent substitute Mrs. Jean Flippo became board substitute for a year.

Girls' basketball and Driver Training feature Mr. Clyde Wilson's interests.

Business Education teachers are Miss Patricia Headley, Mrs. Jeanine Duke, Miss Carol Rumsley, Miss Sherry Lehmann, Mrs. Adelle Johnson, Mrs. Betty Mosher, and Mrs. Judith Clary.

Balanced structure is no problem for Miss Marcia Zimmerman, Middle School English teacher.

Visiting afte a lengthy convalescence is Miss Janice McCouch, on leave because of an automobile accident.

And then came February and the big snow, when both students and teachers watched their spring break turn into one huge snow ball because of time lost. But spring did break, Spotlight came, and for the first time teachers were on the program. Apparently someone decided teachers have talent, so the SCA planned the "Faculty Follies" for an afternoon in May. SCA also sponsored a Ten-Top-Teacher contest, and students decided that Coach Sanderford was far and away the most popular teacher.

Spring also brings contract talks, and the supervisors had a real flap deciding how much to increase County salaries. The School Board stood solidly behind its teachers and refused to settle for less than the seven percent recommended by the President. All county employees owe them a debt of gratitude.

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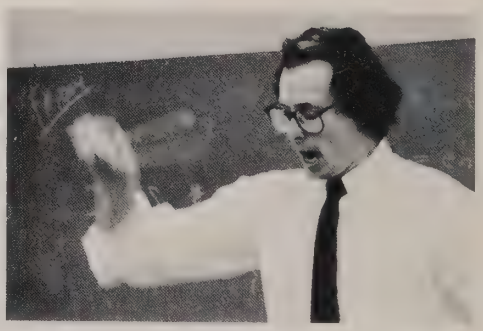
Business Department Chairman Mrs. Phyllis Boothe has been on sick leave.

Middle School English teacher Mrs. Anne Hayes drills spelling rules.

Vivacious Mrs. Jean Canfield teaches the difficult Latin noun endings.



Artist Mr. Clifton Fink relaxes in the teacher's lounge between classes.

"Jailers" Mrs. Susan James and Mrs. Palmer Dyer just love ISSP.

Choral music is the specialty of Mr. Franklin Propert.

Coaching staffers are Mr. Glenn Rudacille, Mr. Steve Calantuoni, Mr. John Denzler, Miss Ana Hartzman, Mr. Warner Eberly, Miss Barbara Edwards, Mr. Lane Griffith, and Mrs. Fern Thompson.

New Mommies & Daddies

Social Studies teachers are Mrs. Sara Narum, Mrs. Lynn Jacob, Mrs. Rebecca Mills, Mrs. Barbara Moore, Mr. Robert Haurand, Mrs. Virginia Mistr, Mr. Gary Stauffer, Department Chairman, Mrs. Nancy DeNoia, Mrs. Joanne Gaino, Mrs. Kristina Haskins.

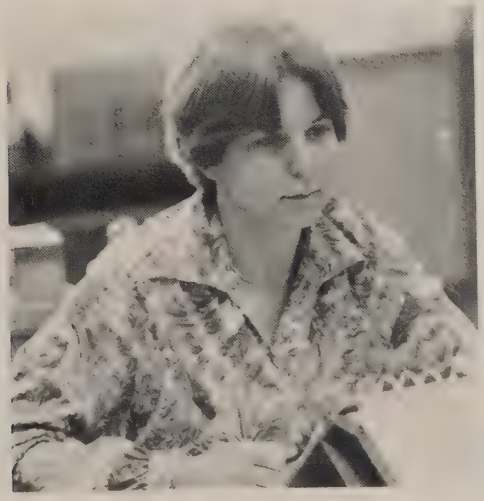
Still smiling at the end of the day is Mr. John Ball, Special Education.

Assistant Librarian Mr. Spencer Bullington was on the sick list for a while.

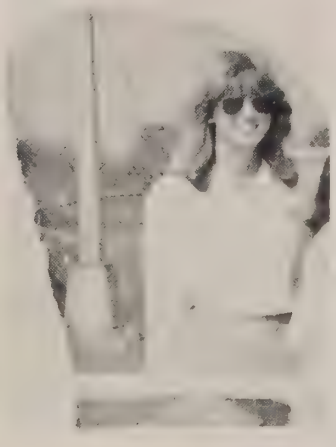
Middle School Science teacher Mr. Richard Cox sighs at the closing bell.

Resource teacher and SODA sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Karuba keeps busy.

Secretaries are Mrs. Carolyn Dorsey, Mrs. Ruth Yahley, Mrs. Alice Blanton, Mrs. Pauline Ormand, Mrs. Joyce Chenault, Mrs. Phyllis Snelson, and Mrs. Mary Geer.



One of our accident victims was Miss Barbara Wilson, Middle School Social Studies.



Glorified Baby Sitters

English teachers are Mrs. Bettye Ward, Miss Lynn Hotchkiss, Mrs. Mary Ellen Higgins, Mrs. Lynne Young, Mrs. Nancye Winter, Mrs. Susan DuPont, Mrs. Sharon Spanberger, Mrs. Valerie Mantlo, Mrs. Lucille Truehart, Department Chairman, Miss Jean Tunstall, Mr. George Harris.

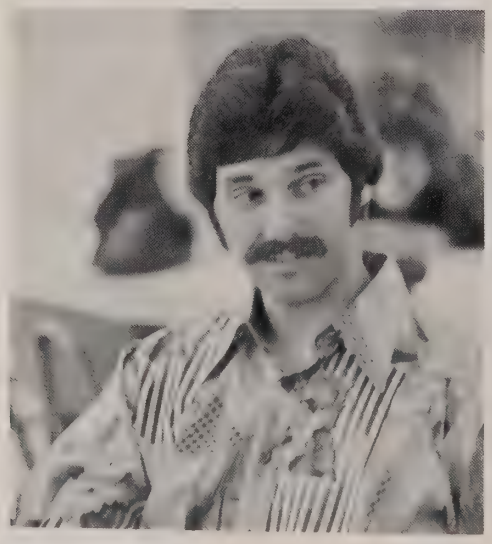
Cheerleader Sponsor Miss Rebecca Worley teaches Special Education.

Industrial Arts teachers are Mr. Walter Spain, Mr. Robert Rolland, Mr. Alfred Nelson, Department Chairman, Mr. George Heflin, Mr. Randall Clary.

Resting after giving blood is Mr. David Holt, Science teacher.

Physics is the speciality of Mr. Mark Chamberlain, Science teacher.

May 2 seems to be an important date to Miss Ann Sharpe, Middle School math.



Finally, the end was in sight, evidenced by the Social Committee's announcement of plans for the final covered dish luncheon. At that luncheon, Middle School teachers received framed "certificates of divorcement" separating them from the high school to take up new residence at John Rolfe Middle. Mr. Harris authored the certificates, and Miss McCouch lettered them.

So we ended the year wth ambivalent feelings about the new middle school. Those teachers who go to the new school will be missed, but, oh, how the ones who stay will enjoy the added rooms for teaching which they leave vacant.

Foreign Language teachers Miss Rosa Oden, Miss Martha Somerville, and Miss Bonnie Mayo relax in the sun.

Aide Miss Rose Richards and TAG teacher Miss Ann Vaden plan a lesson.

Career planning occupies the time of Mrs. Diane Gross, Middle School teacher.

Helpful counseling comes from Miss Vicky Bivens, Mr. Reynolds Williams, Miss Ray Baker, Director of Guidance, and Miss Delores Thompson.

"Redbeard" Mr. Danny McGee leads the VICAs to trophies.

Something startled Mrs. Mary Shields, Middle School English teacher.

Pondering a tricky question, Mr. Jesse Garr, DECA sponsor, seeks an answer.

Math teachers are: Miss Jean Wright, Mrs. Julia Mead Ferguson, Department Chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Veasey, Mr. Carl Richards, Miss Gail Mitchell, Mr. Charles Kratzert, and Mr. Thomas Doub.

Macrame hides Mrs. Begnoe, Art substitute for Miss McCouch.

How's That for Spirit!

At the Orientation Assembly, Billy Stevens, Kim Jenkins, Sam Otey, Monica Forman, Johnny Landers, Roy Brown, Caroline Rainey, Mike Johnson, Sandra Madison, and others listen carefully.

The new comers of Varina High School elected homeroom representatives. Elected were Jennifer Ellis, Carole Ravins, Missy Allanson, Kim Saunders, Randy Guthrie, Denise Westbrook, Kathy Jenkins, Randy Mills, Desiney Weaver, and Tammy Lethco.

For winning second place in the chain contest we were awarded fifteen dollars. Connie Hall was elected crown bearer for Homecoming court, and we won the spirit stick during Homecoming week. For winning first place for our float during Homecoming night, we were awarded forty dollars. How's that for spirit?

A new experience for

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Thinking of an answer is Lee Porter, while Teresa Allgood is working hard.

Laura Abell
Lisa Adkins
Frederick Akers
Missy Allanson
Jonathan Allen
Teresa Allgood
Timothy Altman

Mike Amory
Karen Anderson
Wendell Anthony
Sharon Anuszewski
Gerald Armstrong
Steve Arrighi
Marvin Atkins

Rhonda Atkins
Allen Austin
Mary Austin
Pam Ayers
Charles Baker
Hope Balderson
Anthony Bausone

Troy Baxter
William Bendle
Chris Bennett
Brian Biggerstaff
Heidi Balderson
Lisa Bogdan
Michael Bowen

James Bowery
James Bowery
Cathy Brooks
Robert Browning
Crystal Burson
Tammy Burton
Earl Bulter

Bryan Capece
Winston Carroll
Tabatha Cash
Ted Cates
Jeffry Chandler
Melissa Chapman
Crystal Chintums

Doug Christy
Eric Clay
Graves Clayton
Carol Clifton
Mary Coe
Richard Colley
Steve Collier

Christy Conely
Julian Conkle
Marcia Crowley
Dana Crumpton
Rebecca Cunningham
Shelly Curtis
Keith Davenport

Donna Davis
Joanie Davis
Anita Dean
Arcellion Demery
Delisa Dowling
Cathy Downs
Jean Drake

Eddie Dunkun
Jennifer Ellis
Jeffery Evangelista
Vince Farkas
Ramona Fally
Brenda Ferrel
Donna Flannigan

Deloris Florence
Amy Gibbons
Susan Gilliam
Lee Gilmore
Valerie Giroux
Michael Glascock

the seventh grade was our first Christmas dance. It was held on December 8. We had a contest, and Kelly Green and Jimmy Bowery won for being the best slow dancers. This dance was so successful that we went ahead and planned a spring dance.

The seventh grade participated in the Forensics and debate team at Moody Middle in February.
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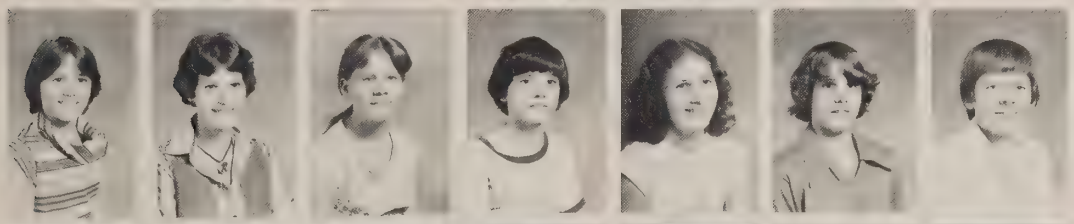
Working patiently are Jane Marshall, Robin Tatum, Sherry Wajciehowski, and Beverly Leake.

A New Experiance

Working patiently are Kathy Jenkins, Timothy Altman, Martey Kichta, Valera Giroux, Lisa Starkes, and Joy Smith.

Karen Goode
Cathy Goodloe
Kelly Green
Mike Grey
Suzanne Guard
Randy Guthrei
Jerry Gwaltney



Connie Hall
Kate Hall
Tracy Hall
James Hambrigh
Kathleen Harden
Earl Harding
Bill Harper

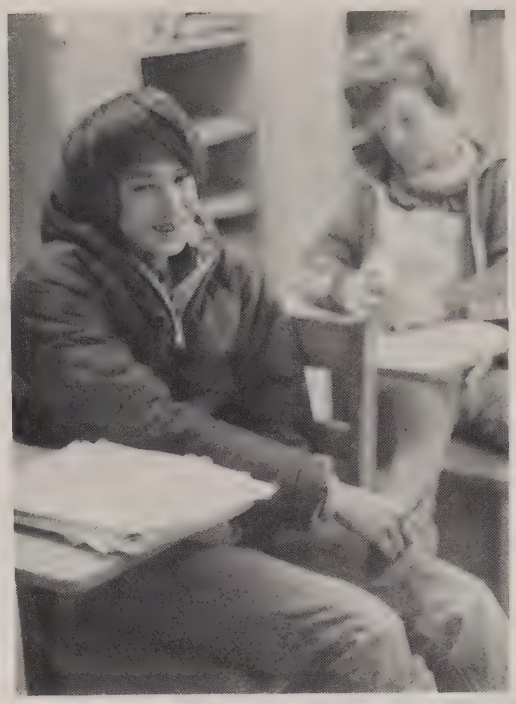
Aundray Harper
Lisa Hatchell
Kurt Heidelburg
Mark Helmick
Vanessa Hickman
Gene Hite
David Holloway

Glen Hooper
Raymond Hooper
Marie Hudgins
Lisa Hues
Katrina Huskerson
Robin Iannon
Kathleen Jenkins

Outstanding Students

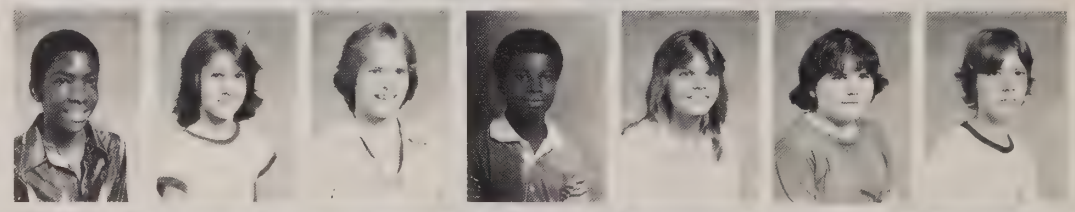
Sheree Wade and Graves Clayton won places in the competition. Mrs. Dixon was Foreniscs sponsor. The seventh grade basketball players were delighted at the team's winning season.

We had many outstanding students. Frankie Rapp was the first male gymnast on the Middle School team. Donna Flanagan was named Unsung Hero by the newspaper, and Amy Gibbons was a page in the Senate. The Social Studies teachers, Miss Wilson and Mr. Turner, continued on page 134



Time-wasters Jeff Evangelista and Jamie Wells probably didn't finish their work.
Taking a break from work. Charles Metheny grins at the camera.

David Johnson
Faith Johnson
Kristie Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Pat Jordan
Angela Joyner
James Kahl



Lisa Kaminski
Ronald Keidel
Sheree Kichman
Martie Kichta
James Kinder
Kathy Kirk
Sissy Klee

Tammy Knight
Karsten Koch
Norman Kramer
Sherry Kuhlmey
Scott Land
Doug Leake
Deanna Ledford

Tammy Lethco
Carol Llewellyn
Mike Lovell
Freddie Luellen
Sandra Madison
Lynn Madison
Shonia Marrow

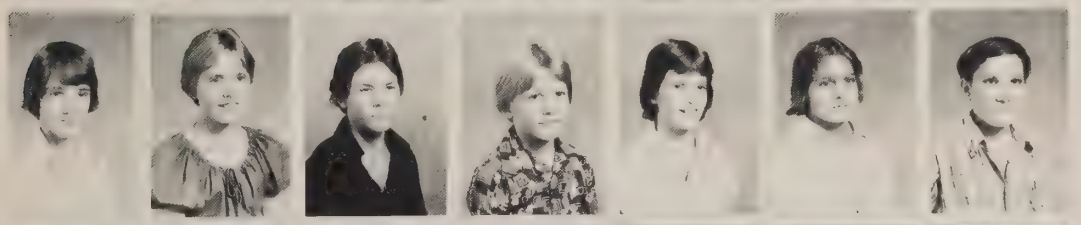
Jane Marshall
David Mayes
Mike McDonough
Douglas McGee
Kelly McGee
Connie McGirt
Troy Medlin

Charles Metheny
Randy Miles
Cindy Miles
Angela Mlynczak
Chris Montgomery
Kathy Morris
Beverly Moskalski

Daniel Mozingo
Scott Mullins
Wanda Murphy
Cheryl Neisz
Kathleen Noble
Timothy Nuckols
Joseph Osbourne

Rowe Outland
Anita Perry
Suzanne Petres
Bryan Petrucelli
Cindy Pitman
Rudy Pleasant
Janet Pollard

Susan Poole
Edward Porter
Barron Powell
Jerry Price
Sandra Price
Susan Presser
Aileen Pruitt



Darrell Purcell
Carolyn Rainey
Frankie Rapp
Randy Reams
Oscar Revere
Mary Rizzo
Joseph Roane

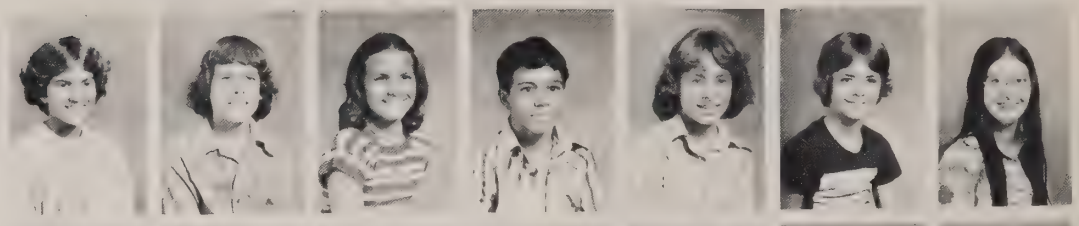
Carol Robins
James Roots
Kim Saunders
Susan Saunders
Linda Seal
Dianna Shelton
Robert Shepard

Posing for a picture is Tracy Hall.

While away the hours are Andrea Harris and Lisa Hodges.

'Most Spirited Class'

Michelle Sherry
Reuben Shumaker
Delinda Silva
Leonard Silva
Debbie Slaughter
Douglas Smith
Nancy Snellings



Craig Snider
Erin Snodgrass
Tammy Sprouse
Cheryl Stafford
Beth Stanley
Mark Sweeney
Robin Tatum

Thomas Taylor
Tammy Thacker
Mike Thorpe
David Tibbs
Darin Tobin
Kathleen Towne
Sabine Trenkner

Dawn Turner
Gary VanStaden
Charlene Wade
Rose Wade
Sheree Wade
Sherry Walker
Desiney Weaver

organized a trip for the seventh grade. Six bus loads of enthusiastic class mates visited Yorktown Victory Center and the Yorktown Battlefields. One teacher described the seventh grade as "the most cooperative, spirited class in years."

Standing around waiting for the bell to ring are Susie Petres and Carol Griffith.

Blowing her way to success is Sissy Klee in the Battle of the Classes.

Obviously a loyal Blue Devil, Diane Shelton poses for the camera.

Bruce Webb
Denise Westbrook
Andre Williams
Penny Williams
John Wilkerson
Sherry Wilson
Sheila Whitlow

Tyrone Worsham
John Yarbrough
Susan Yates
John Zurik

Officers Bring Ideas!

Our class really got into it right away. We elected superb officers. They were President Steve Reid, Vice-president Lori Bowery, Secretary Cathy McLaughlin, Treasurer Jennifer Hughes. We really put our minds together in coming up with great ideas. Our Homecoming flower girl was Kim Brown. We came in second in the Homecoming float contest. We also participated in the spirit chain. We didn't win, but we showed class spirit. We also entered the canned goods contest, but again didn't win.

Being in the eighth grade, we had the opportunity to enter such classes as Exploratory (Ca reers). Careers has been taught by Mrs. Gross for four years. We were the first Henrico County school to offer

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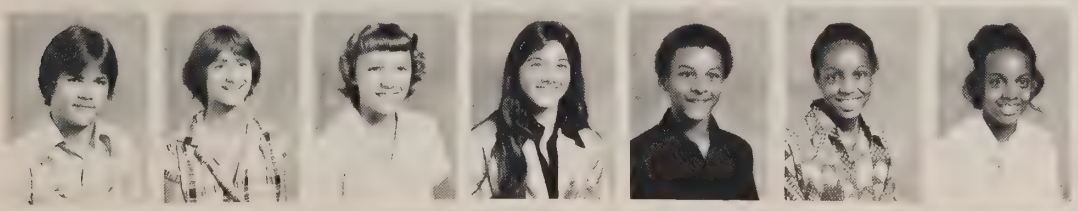
Riding happily on the float are Steve Reid, Steven Kinsey, and Kathy McLaughlin. Our float came in second to winning the float contest.



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Angela Aigner
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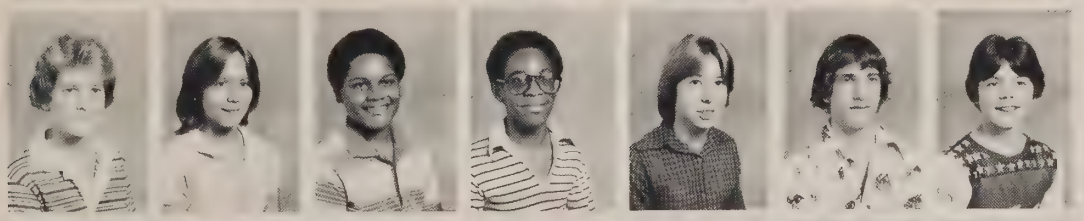
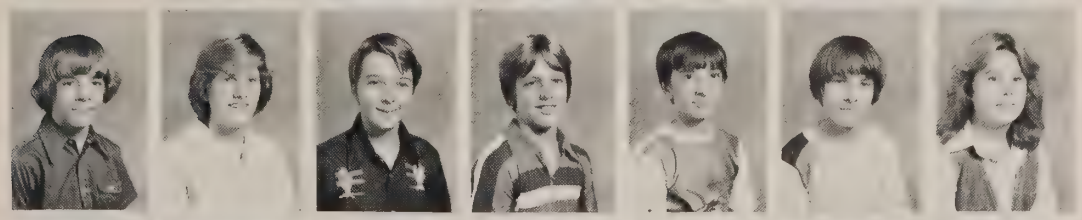
Jennifer Aigner
Kirk Allen
Marian Anderson
Mary Anderson



James Andre
Delores Armstrong
Ernest Atkins
Floyd Atkins
Paris Auerbach
Claude Ayers
Jackie Ayers

Debbra Ball
Crystal Barnes
John Bausone
Angie Belfield
Tracey Bell
Wendy Berberich



James Bogan
Stephen Bowen
Lori Bowery
Mike Bridgewater
James Brockwell
Robert Brooks
Daniel Brown

Kimberly Brown
Michael Brown
Roy Brown
Susan Brown
John Butler
Robert Campbell
Susan Campbell
Victoria Campbell

Courtney Carneal
Dean Carter
Jo Ann Cash
Julie Chenault
David Childress
Jean Childress
Rocky Childress

Brian Cho
Pamela Clark
Andy Clarkson
John Colgin
Tina Conway
Janet Cooper
Charles Coro

Aretha Cotman
Frank Cottrell
Gale Dabney
Sandra Dameron
Paul Davis
Linwood Dowdy
Dianna Dunn

Matt Dunnigan
Christine Eberhard
Susan Eberhard
Laura Eberly
Joe Eibl
Carol Englehart
Frankie Farrar

Carolyn Ferrell
Lisa Ferrell
Junie Fields
Tracie Fields
Bonnie Finch
Michael Flippo
Scott Ford

a Careers course. It is a one-year course which deals mainly with filling out applications and learning how to choose the right job. We also had field trips every month dealing with careers.

We also had typing classes for those who enjoy such clerical work as typing. Many of us joined FBLA. We offered Drama for those actors and actresses.

We had a large selection for the sports-minded to choose from, such as wrestling, track, basketball for girls and boys, gymnastics and tennis.

The coach of the gymnastics team was Miss Nancy

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Distractd by the camera is Charlie Coro but Michael Flippo and Teresa Kemp stick to business.

Variety Adds Spice

Giggling happily is Courtney Carneal, while Scott McClanning, Mark Marano, and Jeff Long work away.

Smiling is Sonya Harris and Wanda Kaminski while others stick to business.

Donna Forsyth
Monica Furman
Cathy Garner
Tamara Gatewood
Toni Gillend
Jack Glascock

Brian Golden
Sherry Gray
Yolanda Green
Laura Greer
John Hardy
Willie Harper
Katrina Harris

Sonya Harris
Yolanda Harris
Kenny Henry
Nanniemae Hick
Michael Hipkins
Rodney Hobson
Karen Hogsett

Lisa Holmes
Francine Houston
Jennifer Hughes
Sandra Hughes
Michael Hula
Roscoe Isbel
Susan Jackson

Sports Adds Life !

McLaughlin, who coached a team of approximately twelve members. They had several successful meets. Fifteen members participated on the boys' basketball team. On the team were Donald Mahoney, Frankie Farrar, Steve Reid, Jay Outland, Don Seelman, Stan Kirby, and Mark Pritchard. They had fourteen successful games.

On February 1, several of us participated in a public speaking contest. The sponsor of Forensics is Miss Zimmerman, an English teacher. All of the county had an opportunity to participate in the Forensics meet.

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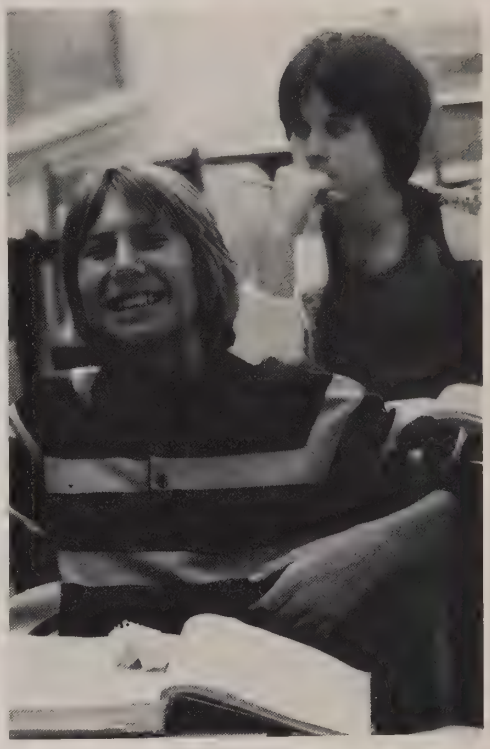


Startled by the camera, Kim Brown interrupts her work. **Goofing off** is Jay Boulware, and Jennifer Hughes is thinking pleasant thoughts.

Suzy Javins
James Jemu
Kim Jenkins
Mike Johnson
Melody Johnathan
Delia Joyner
Wanda Kaminski

David Kedel
Teresa Kemp
Louis Kicham
Steve Kinsey
Howard Kirby
William Kirk
Pam Clark

Paul Lane
Ellen Langford
Donna Lawrence
Annette Lawson
Roy Lawson
Cindy Lett
Bernard Lewis

Linwood Lewis
Penny Lovings
Jeff Long
Mary Long
Donald Mahoney
Mark Marano
John Marshall

Frances Martin
Mary Martin
Howard Mathews
Cathy McLaughlin
Scott McClanning
Jacque Meader
Harol Miffin

Wilbur Miles
Sandy Miller
Kevin Mitchell
Beverly Mitterer
Debbie Mize
Mark Molands
Bernie Morrell

Robbie Morris
Julie Norman
Mark Ingram
Bill Munn
Pam Nunnally
Sam Otey
Jay Outland

Roger Owen
Robin Pace
Cheryl Perkins
Scott Piera
Tammie Zay Prentiss
Mark Pritchard
Ramon Ranson

Jerry Peaks
Wanda Redford
Janet Reed
Steve Reid
Jeanette Reynolds
Eric Richards
Phillip Ricker

Rena Roberts
Tracie Robinson
Chris Rudisill
Darryl Ruff
Rosiland Rush
Robert Sales
Rose Sales

Sheila Savoy
Darlene Seay
Dwayne Seay
Donald Seelman
Kim Sheppard
Loretta Shockley
Alenn Smith

Laughing at the camera is Cheryl Perkins. Willie Harper just ignores the photographer.

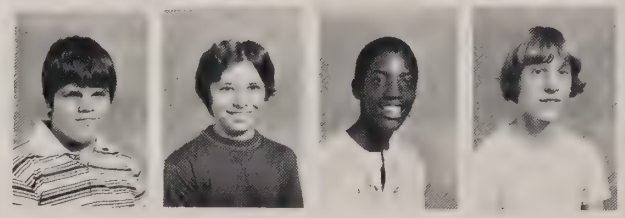
Bonnie Snead
Raymond Sprouse
Billy Stevens
Kerry Stegner
John Stone
Tim Tate
Charles Taylor

Howell Taylor
Ronnie Taylor
Renee Temple
Melanie Thompson
David Trickey
Karen Trimmer
Judy Trivellin

Rhonda Turner
Carl Tyree
Diane Vermette
Clint Walton
Zina Warriner
Laura Watts
Harold Wayne

Charity Wenger
Lloyd West
Daniel Willis
Stoney Willis
Jackie Wine
Mark Winter
Leslie Wood

Phillip Wright
Troy Wyche
Leon Young
Malvern Young



Daydreaming of summer fun is Yolanda Greene, Gale Dabney, and Tracie Fields.

That silly grin belongs to Angie Aigner. And peeking around the corner is Deloris Armstrong.

We also had a spring dance at which we boggied on down to the Patty Duke. This was the high point of an exciting and successful year.

We gained much experience to aid us in our future years at VHS.

Another Year Gone . . .

Confinement & Confusion

The beginning was like all beginnings, but this one would be different for the freshmen. We would now be in high school. Though most of us had already been here for two years, it was as if arriving at Varina for the first time. New people came from other Middle Schools, and there were also the new "high school" rules to which we had to adjust. Everyone was just a little bit nervous on the first day of school, although no one would admit it.

Once organized, we elected our class officers, who were: Monique Somerville, president; Eric Schesventer, vice-president; Connie Lett, secretary; and Chris Turner, treasurer. Although we did a good job choosing our class officials, we didn't do as well on our float. Even though spirits

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In awe, Miss Hotchkiss measures Margaret Beattie's prize-winning bubbles as Mrs. Mantlo and Sissy Klee watch in amazement.

Opposite page: **Patiently waiting** for the Pep Rally to begin are Shelby Phillips, Sherry McGirt, Crystal Ellis, Lori Roane, Nancy Melton, Patricia Ratliffe, Bryan Wade, Genelle Snodgrass, Butch Stoneman, Kristy Williams, Lori Walker and Jeff Logan

Russell Abernathy
Mark Agee
Doretha Allen
Emmett Allen
Sharon Allen
Ted Andre
Ann Anthony

Sabrina Atkins
Kim Atkinson
Alesia Anderson
Bobby Aveson
Andrew Bagby
Archie Bagby
Robert Ball

Meloney Bandy
Wendy Bass
Scott Bates
Louis Bausone
Tina Betterly
Chris Beazley
Paul Bendel

Lisa Bennett
Patria Betzler
Jim Biechler
Dean Blackwell
Jay Boulware
Billy Brown
Valerie Brown

Audrey Buck
William Buffin
Timmy Buheller
Louis Cable
Anita Cain
Gail Campbell
Beth Catlett

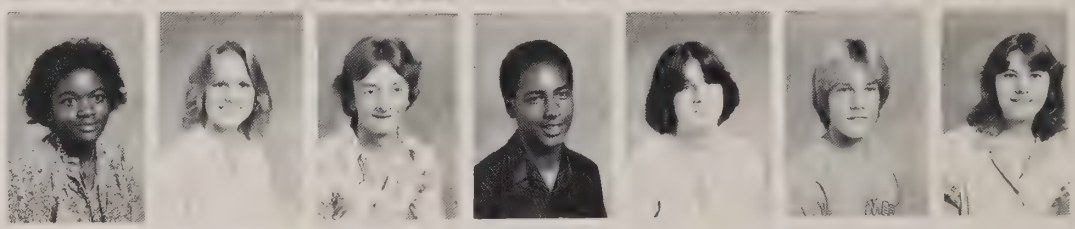
Mary Cheek
Mike Christian
Robin Christmas
Dana Christopher
Priscilla Coe
Steve Coleman
David Capece

Helen Coston
Carol Coudle
John Coughlin
Becky Covitz
Lorne Crabtree
Mike Cridlin
Terri Cruea

Michelle Crumpton
Robert Cummings
Jerry Dalton
Pat Dalton
James Davis
Kieth Davis
Tawana Demery

Jacky Doons
Jennifer Doustout
Steve Dunaway
Cindy Dunkum
Butch Durrette
Jane Durrette
Crystal Ellis

Margaret Epps
Darlene Estes
Ralph Ferrell
Daryl Fields
Marsha Fisher
Greg Fleming
Susan Folland



were high while working on the float, we just couldn't seem to get it together. The best part of our float was the title, "Close Encounters with the Devil." It was supposed to be a space ship landing on the other football team, with the players squished underneath them. Instead, it looked like a big heap of junk. Our float might have been better had it not fallen apart on the way to school. We were almost at school when parts of the float started falling off. By the time we arrived at school, there wasn't much left of our float, so we had to do a quick repair job. But it did not help much. It seemed that
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With smiles on their faces, Rhonda Mayes, Beth Catlett, Cindy Slaughter, Karen Mills, Cheryl Powell, Ronnie Shupe, Andrew Bagby, and Sam Thomas, prepare to show some spirit at a pep rally.

Mad Moments

Working hard to beat the clock are Wendy Bass and Kris McCauley.

Someone must be up to something in this class where Lisa Bennett, Jeff Meador, and Wanda Wash are pictured.

Valery Franklin
Bruce French
Noreen Foley
Gene Fox
Paige Garland
Charles Garrett
Tony Gardner

Tony Gilliam
Regina Giroux
Barbara Goodman
Betty Goodman
Melody Groome
Debbie Guisinger
Viola Guinn

Randy Hall
Robin Hambright
Kris Harden
Kimberly Harper
Albert Hicks
Janice Hill
Debbie Hite

Bobby Holmes
Edith Holt
Danny Homa
John Horton
Julie Hudson
Lorraine Huskerson
Chuck Hutchinson

Debbie Inge
Dana Jackson
Evelyn Jackson
Tammy Jackson
Shannon Jenkins
Diane Jeter
Nowell Jinnette

Charlotte Johnson
Giovoni Johnson
Herman Johnson
Lolita Johnson
Pam Johnson
Steve Johnson
Garlana Johnson

Linda Jones
Sandra Jones
Chuck Kibler
Gail Kindy
Steve King
Sharon Kirk
Mike Klee

Annette Knight
Cleveland Knight
Karen Kopp
Ray Lace
Tammy Lane
Timothy Lawson
Dale Leake

Margo Leake
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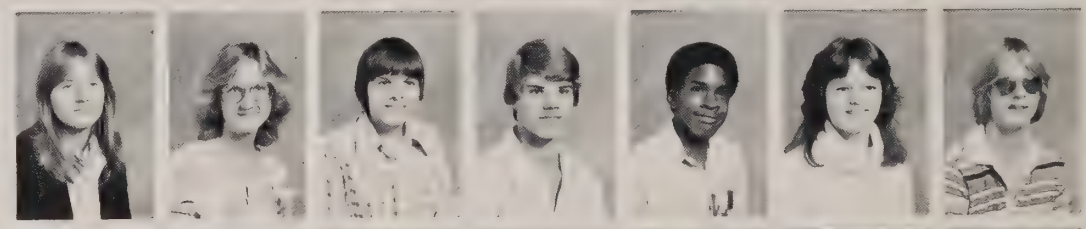
Kimberly Loscomb
Mike Marshall



Everett Mason
Teresa Massey
Betsy Matthews
Cathy Maxwell
Jay Mayo
Rhonda Mayes
Kris McCauley

Apparently bored as they watch the Pep Rally are Hilton Harris and Garland Johnson.
Anxiously awaiting the beginning of the Pep Rally are Cathy Ellerson, Barbara Goodman, Garlana Johnson, Sharon Miffin, Frank Lingerfelt, Lee Nelson and Steve Dunaway.

HIGH Spirits

lady luck wasn't about to smile on our parade; however, we survived it.

Although the year started off this way, everyone learned from it. We were determined to stand our in high school, so we got involved in some of the clubs and organizations. Some people got involved in the Foreign Cultures Club, along with the Pep Club. Others joined the SCA and the Devil's Advocate. All in all, most freshmen were very active in these clubs. They were also active in helping to prepare for their spring dance. Throughout the year we sold various things to help pay for the dance. It turned out to be a big bash.

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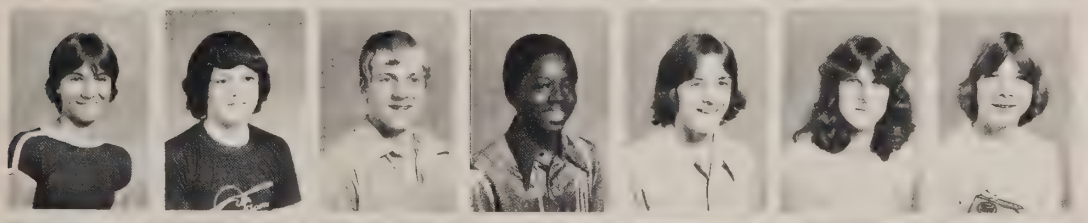
The old guish brings along high hopes for their float during sprit week with Dana Jackson, Keith Mettee, Russ Abernathy, Terri Wickam and Cindy Slaughter.

Sharon McDaniel
Richard McGhee
Wesley McGee
Chris McKenney
Chris McKinney
Sherry McGirt
Jeff Meador

Nancy Melton
Keith Mettee
Sharon Miffin
Karen Mills
Wanda Mills
Timmy Mize
Alan Morgan

Susan Markert
Ray Mozing
Chris Mulligan
Lee Nelson
Ken Newberry
Ricky Nicholson
Crystal Oakley



Leisa Osby
Damon Parker
Paul Parten
James Patterson
Mike Paxton
Genia Perry
James Perry

Frances Petres
Robbie Petres
Dawn Phillips
Shelly Phillips
Luis Pierce
Keith Pleasants
Tracy Pollard

Cheryl Powell
Rita Presser
Jim Pritchard
Pam Purks
Sam Rapp
Patricia Ratcliffe
Brian Reed

Lisa Reeder
Donny Reese
Theron Richards
Shelia Richmond
Donna Rizzo
James Roach
Laurie Roane

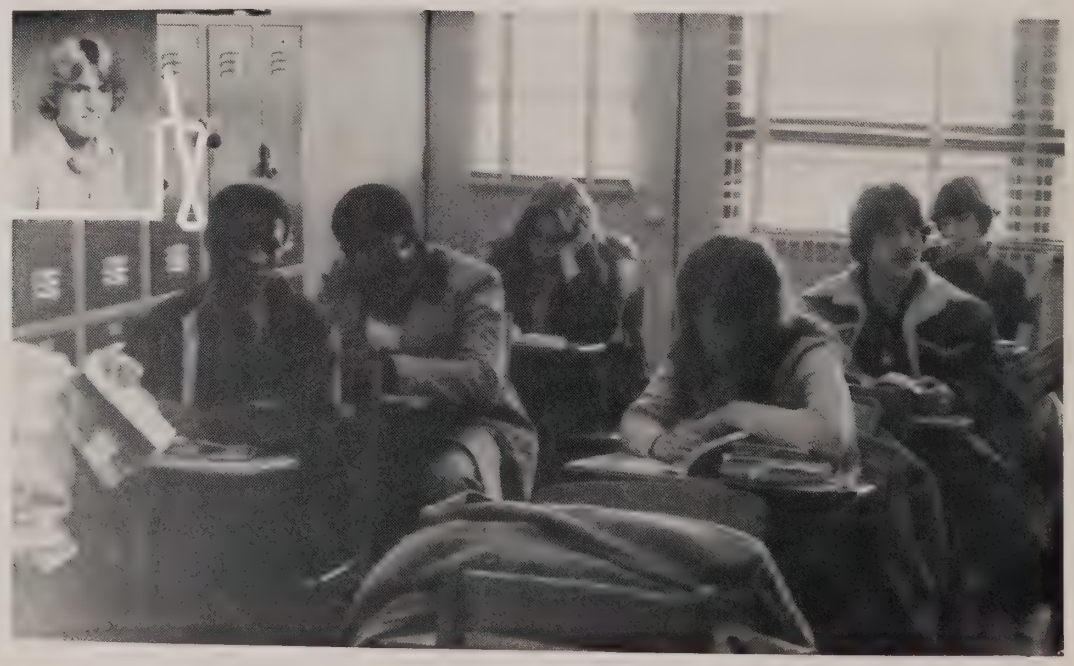
Sharyn Robins
Rose Robinson
Carla Sanderlin
Butchy Seay
Eric Schesventer
Joel Schmick
Wayne Shanko

Ronnie Shupe
Cindy Slaughter
Lynnleigh Smith
John Sneed
Genelle Snodgrass
Monique Somerville
Eric Sorenson

Amy Stevens
James Stevens
Troy Suggs
Paige Summerville
Jane Sweeney
David Taylor
Sam Thomas

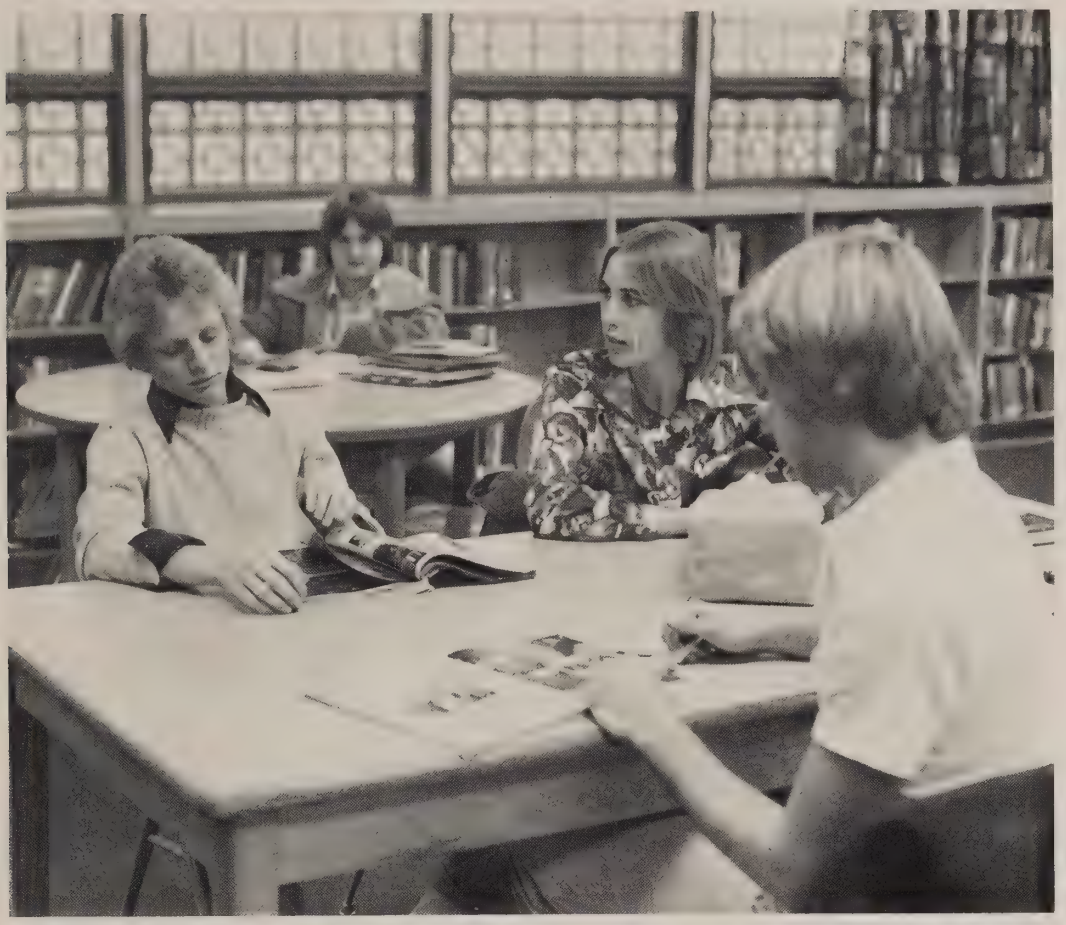
Lorna Thompson
Scott Thorpe
Denise Tibbs
Dale Toler
Lisa Trimmer
Alice Tucker
Teresa Turner

Chris Turner



Trying to study are Arnold Roots, Arnell James, Elaine Sorenson, Sharon Shope, Arnold Duke, and Joyce Brandon.

'Bottom Year' Finished



Along with participating in clubs, we also participated in class day competition, in which each class competed in different contests. Some of the contests were bubble blowing, sawing, doing the most pushups, walking on the hands the longest, and tennis ball bouncing. Although we didn't win, we came in third.

The year proved to be long but prosperous. The examinations were tiring, but that was nothing unusual. The freshman class seemed to have a great time. At least our "bottom year" was finally over, and we look forward to being sophomores.

Trying to relax and read in the library are Russell Abernathy, Cheryl Powell, and Squeaky Cridlin.

Robin Turner
Randy Tyree
Vincent Valentino
Steve Vermette
Otis Via
Bradley Waddel
Brian Wade

Renee Wade
Lori Walker
Pam Walker
Wanda Wash
Mellisa Washington
Robyn Watson
Billy Watts

Randy E. Webb
Mark Webster
Ernie Wells
Troy Wheeler
Richard Wilkerson
Damita Williams
Kristine Williams

Derick Wilmoth
Kris Wilson
Robert Wilson
Mike Wood
Jane Woods
Barbara Woody
Eva Young

Tomorrow's Leaders

The tenth grade officers for 78-79: Lorey Doub, president; Candace Walton, treasurer; Cindy Higgins, vice-president; Janet Hillard, secretary.

After returning from our summer vacation, we saw all of the familiar faces of our friends as well as those of the new students from other schools. Many people changed, but we are still the great class of '81. After getting accustomed to the routines of school, the class elected class officers. They were Lorey Doub, president; Cindy Higgins, vice-president; Janet Hilliard, secretary; and Candace Walton, treasurer. As Homecoming approached, we started our float for the parade . . Even though we didn't get a prize, we really enjoyed the fun nights of building the float. Time passed, bringing up the "Battle of the Classes." The sophomores took second place! Then there was biology! All the labs! It was a new

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"Crunching the Falcons" was the advice of the sophomore float as corn flakes flew through the air. Our team took their advice.

Renee Abernathy
Crystal Adkins
Wannette Adkins
Tammy Agee
Carolyn Allen
Glenda Alvis
Michael Anderson

Jerry Anthony
David Austin
Connie Aveson
John Ayers
Alan Bailey
Randy Baker
Susan Barnes

Robert Barlett
Tommy Bateman
Cathy Beazley
Buddy Bell
Dawn Berberich
Sharon Bohr
Doug Bowles

Greg Bowyer
Lisa Boyd
David Brandon
Joyce Brandon
Tracy Branham
Renee Breaux
John Brockwell

Ray Brooks
Frances Brown
Pam Brown
Vincent Brown
David Badjinski
Kim Cash
Brenda Campbell

Tommy Carter
Randy Chenault
Karen Childers
Lori Childress
Deanne Conley
Annette Cosby
Joe Craft

Dave Crosby
Scarlett Davis
William Dean
Lorey Doub
Arnie Duke
Mark Dunnigan
Terry Edwards

Valerie Emerson
L. C. Epps
Velva Estes
Lisa Farmer
Jennie Fazio
Denise Fenne
Cathy Ferrale

Tony Ferrell
Gene Fitz
Wayne Fleming
Robert Flippen
Dorothy Forbes
Lisa Ford
Greg Frye

Dottie Fuller
Kim Garrett
Troy Garrett
George Gilliam
Athelia Givens
Reginal Goode
Tanya Goode

experience. Keeping us out of the rut of classes, bowling also kept us on our toes. Thank goodness, our last year of gym!! Many sophomores participated in athletics, school plays, and other activities. There was football, basketball, baseball, plays in drama, SCA, pep clubs, and many other activities. Many of us had the experience of meditation in history. There were also some other wild topics.

And then the two experiences sophomores most anticipate arrived. First, we ordered rings, and after several months of waiting, they arrived. Sore fingers followed, and many boys lost their rings to their

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Enjoying their private joke are Terri Thimsen and Richard Sweeney.

Wild Topics!

All smileson the way to class is Laurie Mazer.

Somehow finding something funny, Tommy Harris and Valerie Brown read on.

Lester Goodman
Barry Gorman
Horace Grubbs
Pam Guthrie
Sherry Guthrie
John Hall
Charles Hamilton

Ellen Hamlett
Linda Handle
Melanie Haney
Randy Hardy
Deanna Harrell
Meloney Henderson
Dorothy Hickman

Elizabeth Heidleburg
Cindy Higgins
Janet Hillard
Kim Hitchcock
Gary Hite
Thuy Hoang
Rusty Hobson

David Howard
Donna Hughes
Gary Hughes
Brenda Inge
Ivy Irons
Daniel Janes
Gilbert Johnson

Service On The 'Love Boat'

girlfriends right away. As we reached that magical number of eighty-one, thoughts turned towards the upcoming prom. Servers were selected, and the lucky few were dressed as attendants on a cruise ship to enhance the theme of "Love Boat." The night was a great success, and all of us looked forward to next year when we would be the served instead of the servers.

The sophomores are becoming more independent each year, and each one of us anxious to get out into the world. Seventh grade was a long time ago, and twelfth grade does not seem that far off. Just two more years . . .

Serving a lucky few are Angela Saunders, Anita Wajciehowski, Delores Lambert, Terry Thimson, Jerry Anthony, and Richard Yates.

Having just enough hands and a bowl of mock champagne is Gene Fitz.

Penny Johnson
Zegrida Johnson
Linwood Jones
Joan Jorden
Barbara Kellams
Elizabeth Kellams
Leigh Kemp

Mary Keating
Ben Koontz
Tracy Kopp
Delores Lambert
Linwood Lane
Lisa Long
JoAnne Mahoney

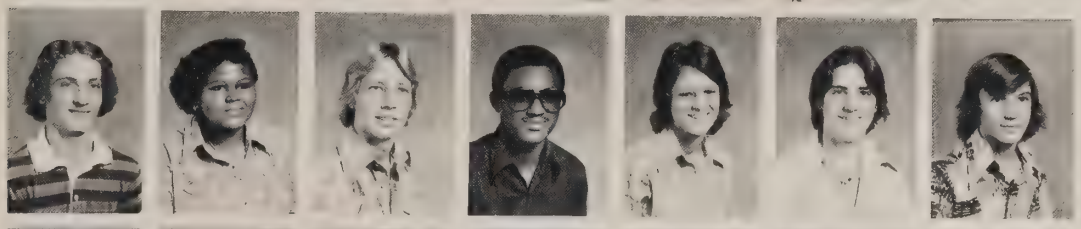
Laurie Majzer
Lisa Martin
Sheila Martin
Rhonda Marshall
David Massey
Andrew Mathews
Jerry Maxey

Ronald Mayes
Mike McCabe
John McCune
Victoria McCune
Curtis McGee
Mike McGee
Paul McGee

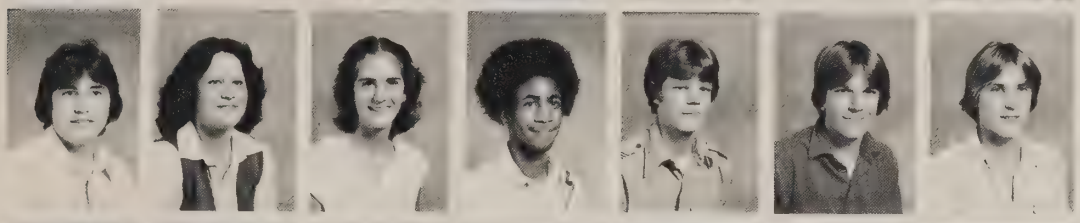
Edward McGirt
Larry McGirt
Antoinette McLean
Bennett McNally
Darryl Metheny
Paulette Miles
Wilfreda W Miles

Janice Mills
Angela Mitchell
Susan Matthews
Craig Mize
William Morrell
Alvie Morris
Christian Morrow

Randy Mulick
Mary Null
Patricia O'Leary
Leslie Osby
Wendy Osby
Ladonna Owen
Robert Pawlowski

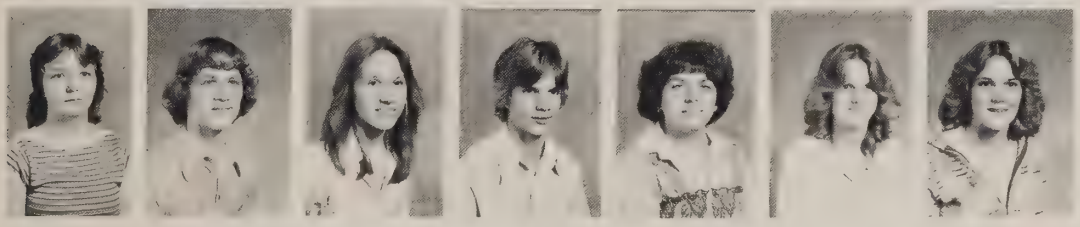


Marvin Parr
Karen Pettiford
Tommy Powell
Michael Price
Valerie Pritchard
Mark Proctor
Ronnie Radvany



John Ragsdale
Alison Rainey
Lynda Rainey
Harold Randay
Robert Raper
William Raynor
Warren Richards

Marchetta Roberts
Arnold Roots
Angela Sanders
Benny Saunders
John Settle
Mae Shelton
Margaret Shelton



Robin Shepard
Keith Shumaker
Elaine Sorenson
Linwood Southard
Sandra Snipes
Kathy Stetzer
Kim Sullivan

Getting the usual response to one of her jokes, Tracy Branham does not seem to amuse Lisa Lang, Diane Marshall, and Dorothy Forbes.

Sheila Sumrell
Richard Sweeney
George Taylor
Terri Thimsen
Derek Thorpe
Cliff Towles
Emmette Tucker

Rose Tyree
Shumee Tyree
Cindy Vaughn
Kevin Wagner
Anita Wajechowski
Tracy Walker
Candance Walton

Robert Walton
Mary Waring
Janis Washington
Teresa Wayne
Jennifer Webb
Debbie Wiegel
Ronnie Wenger

Dawn Westbrook
Cedric Wiggins
Allison Williams
Tammy Williams
Carol Wilson
Michael Wilson
Kenny Woods

Terry Woods
Michael Wright
Richard Yates
Ronna Young

Class Officers: Lorey Doub, president; Candace Walton, treasurer; Cindy Higgins, vice-president; Janet Hillard, secretary.

Attending Boys' State is sophomore William Dean.

Enjoying their weekly homeroom are Melonie Haney, Sheme Tyree, Sandra Snipes, Randy Hardy, William Rainer, Benny Saunders, Calvin Morrell, Mike McCabe, and Mrs. Gross.

Some Are Gifted

Ah, Juniors -- At Last!

Applying the finishing touches to a life preserver, Carl Ellis hurries to complete the lobby decorations for the Prom.

Finally Juniors, we couldn't believe it! "Will all Juniors report to cafeteria for Class Meeting!" That was us! We had seen the problems of classes before, and set out to pick the right people for the job of running our class. We elected President Robbie Brandon, Vice-President Leonard Wingfield, Treasurer Jolynn Broaddus, and Secretary Riva Dean.

One change we made was having a representative from each homeroom on the advisory committee for the class. Each of these representatives had the responsibility of keeping homerooms informed.

With that problem over, we looked forward to homecoming! We had plans for floats submitted and voted on by the class. We chose "Flush the

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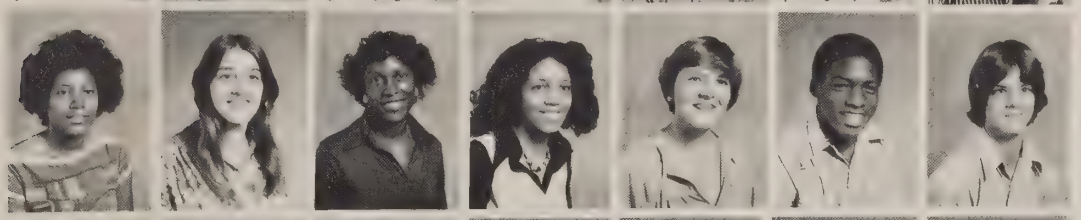
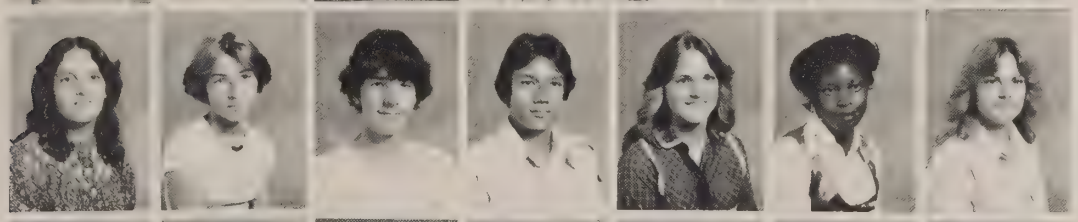
Battle of the classes! President Robbie Brandon with the help of Kay Tolley steadies the board for Kenny Woods.

Ricky Alexander
Terri Alford
Andy Allanson
Lori Allanson
Kenneth Allen
Timmy Aloi
Joe Amadeo

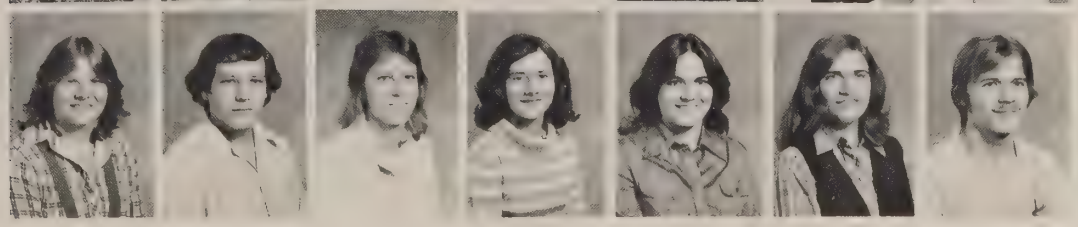


Karen Anderson
Julie Austin
Robnett Bagby
Lisa Battle
Kim Baxter
Frank Bebbs
Jeff Bell

Cindy Blair
Dale Bland
Charlotte Bohr
Denise Boone
Lynn Bosher
Shawn Boswell
Suzanne Bottoms



Dianne Bowery
Rita Brady
Robbie Brandon
Joe Brinkley
Jolyn Broaddus
Renee Brown
Todd Buheller



Sandy Buissett
James Butner
Debbie Burton
Tammy Caldwell
Debbie Campbell
Anne Canfield
Phillip Cannon

Pecans Produced Prom

Participating in the Junior Class-Faculty basketball game are Vernon Booker, David Taylor, Mr. Keeton, Coach Holt, Mr. Wilson, and Wayne Harris.

Russell Cannon
Todd Canter
Marvin Carroll
Renee Carter
Ronnie Cheatham
Terry Clark
Rodney Clay

Joy Conway
Kathy Cook
Bruce Cooke
Kenneth Cridlin
Cindy Dabney
Kenneth Dalton
Kenneth Damron

Gwendolyn Davis
Larry Davis
Riva Dean
Curtis Dejong
Tina Dickman
Billy Dowdy
Debbie Eccleston

Mike Edwards
Joy Englehart
Linda Englehart
Janice Eubank
Barry Fisher
Annette Flournoy
Kelly Ford

Amy Fowler
Anthony French
Tracy Fussell
Chippy Garland
Marie Glassco
Charlyn Griffith
Pauline Guard

Falcons" as our theme. We got together materials and began our building. With many class members showing up to work, but few actually helping, the float was completed with last touches in time for the review! "All that hard work and look!" was the exclamation heard from many as the float fell apart on the way around the field. We choked back our disappointment and took our defeat gracefully.

The advisory committee planned a retreat, but because of the lack of participation, it was cancelled.

We decided to sell shelled pecans as a fund raiser. We set the date and got underway, meeting after school that week after Thanksgiving to

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Homecoming spirit enthusiasts Malinda Wilkerson and Kathy McLean take us back to the 50's. **Pecans evrywhere!** Larry Davis, a great pecan sheller, supports the money-raising project.

Renee Hall
Lynn Hamner
Dennis Hancock
Lee Hardy
Wayne Harris
Jeff Helmick
George Henriques

Daryl Henshaw
Kathy Herndon
Bobby Higgins
Mildred Holmes
Ray Hooper
Mary Horsley
Mark Hudson

Tom Huskerson
Mathilde Inge
Billy Jenkins
Bobby Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tammy Johnson
Cindy Johnston

Bobby Jones
Terri Justice
Mike Kidd
Rick Kinsey
Bucky Klee
Dennis Knific
Mike Lamphire

Karen Lane
Frank Langford
Caroline Lingerfelt
Diana Lukhard
John Marciniak
Dianne Marshall
Steve Martin

Becky Matthews
Kenny Mayes
Sherman McLaughlin
Kathy McLean
Jimmy Meador
Susan Meador
Raymond Miffin

Kathy Moore
Vanessa Moore
Joe Morrell
Nan Mouser
Paul Mullins
Reggie Nelson
Bruce Nilson

Paula Nuckols
Erin Park
Scarlett Parr
Robbie Pate
Sheila Peake
Nita Pence
Mike Perry

Tim Plaster
Gwen Palowski
Faye Posenau
Tim Pryor
Kim Ranson
Rick Reynolds
John Rutledge

shell away! With gobs of gossip and music and the help of Ms. Narum's classes, we completed the job.

Another fund raiser we supported was the basketball game with the added attraction of the Battle of the Classes. After the routine basketball games we continued with events such as the biggest bubble, the fastest "sawer", the longest walker-on-the-hands, the longest-tennis-ball-bouncer, with the junior girls playing faculty at volleyball as a finale.

While we were raising money, others were spending it before we made it. With the selection of the

Pallets! Pallets! Pallets! Todd Buheller, Sue Melton, Malinda Wilkerson, Kathy McLean, Andy Allanson, and Larry Davis desperately try to organize Prom decoration of the lobby.

Plaster, Paint, and Pallets!!

Putting the finishing touches on the last banner, Jolyn Broaddus completes the "V"

Taking a well deserved break, Mrs. Roussell and Mrs. Narum observe their progress.

Joanne Ryder
Bobby Sandford
Craig Schettino
Monty Schrader
Robbie Seay
Kim Seelmann
Dolly Shumaker

Jimmy Sink
Diane Smith
Stacy Smith
Terri Smith
Lawrence Snead
T.J. Sommerville
Mark Spain

Terri Stanley
Rita Stewart
David Taylor
Joseph Taylor
Brian Throckmorton
Mark Thurston
Kay Tolley

Theresa Trimmer
Timmy Trivellin
Tommy Trivellin
Jenny Turner
Timmy Turner
Liston Tyler
Arnold Vaughn

Advisors Advise

Ferguson Brothers as the band for the Prom we looked forward to spring and the anticipated event.

In our way stood only one obstacle; the Variety Show. With the help of Drama Classes and faculty, the show was a success.

The climax of our Junior year was the prom. We chose the theme and after weeks of hard work of the dedicated few, Saturday night finally arrived. The evening was a fitting end to our junior year. The success of the dance and class day, foretold events of our senior year.

Junior Class Advisory Council, First row; Leonard Wingfield, Jolyn Broaddus, Robbie Brandon. Second row: Regina Young, Kathy Moore, Kim Ranson, Renee Hall, Tracy Russell. Third row: Malinda Wilkerson, Charlynn Griffith, Emily Wells, Debbie Zeno.

Linda Vermette
Janice Via
Shelton Wade
Chuck Wagner
Charles Wajciechowski
Butch Walsh
Chuck Watson

Barbara Webster
Emily Wells
Janice Willis
Malinda Wilkerson
Gina Wilmoth
Ann Wilson
David Wilson

Leonard Wingfield
Leslie Winstead
Karl Wolpert
Mike Wolpert
Gail Wood
Becky Woods
Susan Wright

Terri Wright
Barbara Yandle
Leah Young
Regina Young
Debbie Zeno
Lynn Zuna

Enjoying a ride on the Loveboat is David Taylor and his date Kim Baxter.

James Washington

Tracy Hardin

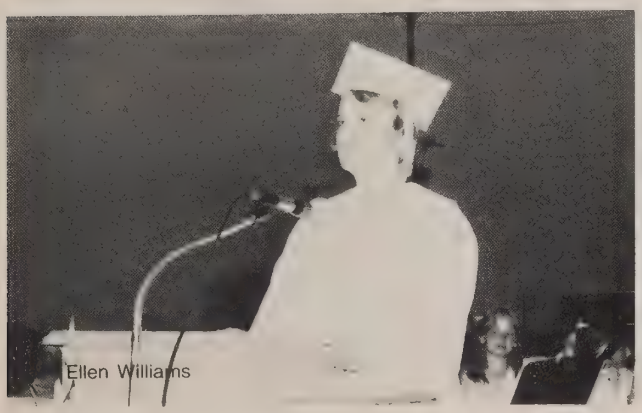
Sam Bagley

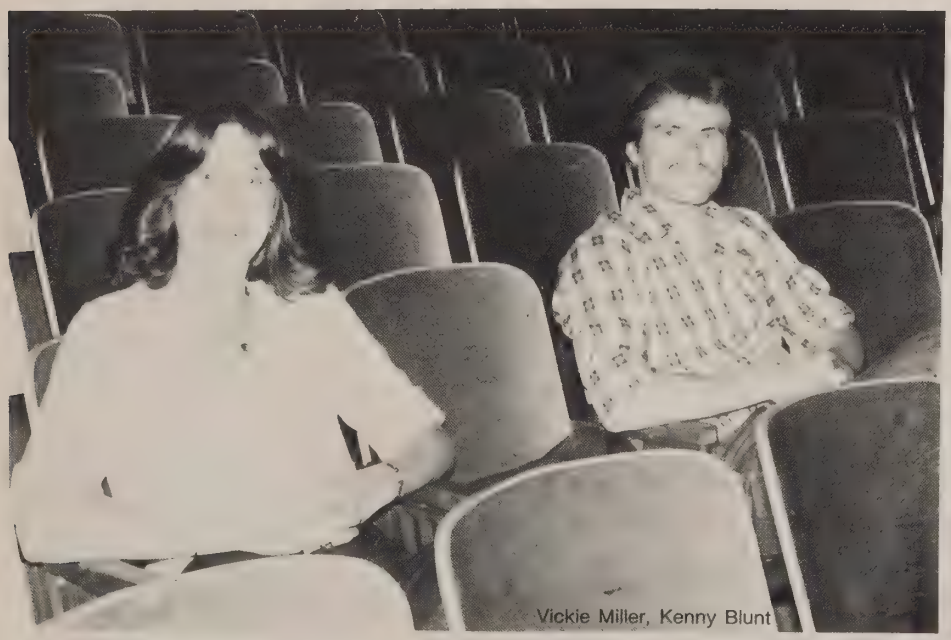
Top Ten - Cream of the Crop

Carolyn Winter

Tommy Felts

Cheryl Jones


Ellen Williams


Vickie Miller, Kenny Blunt

The Ten Outstanding Seniors were chosen on the basis of their participation in school activities. The characteristics of these outstanding seniors included leadership, congeniality, character, and service to the school.

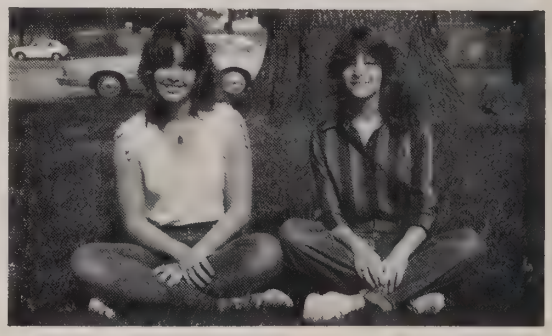
High academic standards were required of all possible candidates.

By building on their abilities, past accomplishments, and present success, they should have a future as bright as their four years spent in school. Whatever vocation they choose in life, assuredly they will contribute as much to it as they have to life in high school.

MARC ALEXANDER ADAMS: SCA 1-4; Varsity Football 1-4, best lineman 3-4; FBLA 4.
ROGER MAYS AGEE, JR.: SCA 1-4; School Services 3; DECA 3-4.
TINA ALLANSON: SCA 1-4.
SANDRA DEE ALLEN: SCA 1-4; Track 3; FBLA 3-4.
CRYSTAL MAE ALVIS: SCA 1-4; DECA treas. 4.
WILLIAM ELLWOOD ANTHONY, JR.: SCA 1-4; VICA parliamentarian HSHS 4.
EDWIN VINCENT ATKINS, JR.: SCA 1-4, representative 3-4; Basketball mgr. 1-2; Marching Band 1-2.
VERONICA RENEE ATKINS: SCA 1-4; FHA 4; Pep Club 4.
CRYSTAL DIANNE BAGBY: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 3; FBLA 3-4.
ROGER GILBERT BAGBY: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-3; DECA 2.
SAMUEL SCOTT BAGLEY: SCA 1-4; representative 1; Football 1; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Key Club 2; Beta 3-4.
HELEN MELISSA BALL: SCA 1-4; FHA 1; FBLA 3.
BRENDA DIANE BARBOUR: SCA 1-4; Basketball mgr. 1-2; Pep Club 4; FBLA 4; Prom committee 3; Homecoming Court 4.
ROBIN JEAN BLACKWELL: SCA 1-4; Softball 3; Flag-twirler 3-4.
KENNETH LEE BLUNT: SCA 1-4; Soccer 4; Key Club 2-4; Latin Club 3-4; SODA 2-4; Thespians 4; Stage Band 1-4; Madrigals director 4; Boys' State 3; "Fiddler on the Roof" 2, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 3, "Sugar" 4.
RICHARD M. BROOKS, JR.: SCA 1-4; Soccer 2-4; Track 3-4; SODA 3-4; Art Club 1; "Camelot" "M*A*S*H" 1.
PHYLLIS ANN BROWN: SCA 1-4.
VIRGINIA ANN BROWN: SCA 1-4; Basketball 3, statistician 4; Track mgr. 3.

Sandra Green, Tina Christian

Deena Davis, Pam Harvey



Marc Adams
Crystal Alvis

Roger Agee
Billy Anthony

Tina Allanson
Eddie Atkins

Sandra Allen
Veronica Atkins

Class '79

John Howard

Cindy Williamson, David Inglehart

The class of '79 greeted their senior year with elation and enthusiasm plus a little nostalgia. We started our last year with many advantages in our favor. We proudly bore the label of the largest graduating class in the school's history. Led by experienced officers, Janet Major as President, Darlene Cannada as Vice-President, Vickie Miller as Secretary, and Tracy Hardisty as Historian, we began the year with a surplus treasury. For- continued on page 173

Kathy Webb, Mark Phaup

Brian Snipes, Kenny Chandler

Crystal Bagby
Robin Blackwell

Roger Bagby
Kenny Blunt

Sam Bagley
Ricky Brooks

Helen Ball
Phyllis Brown

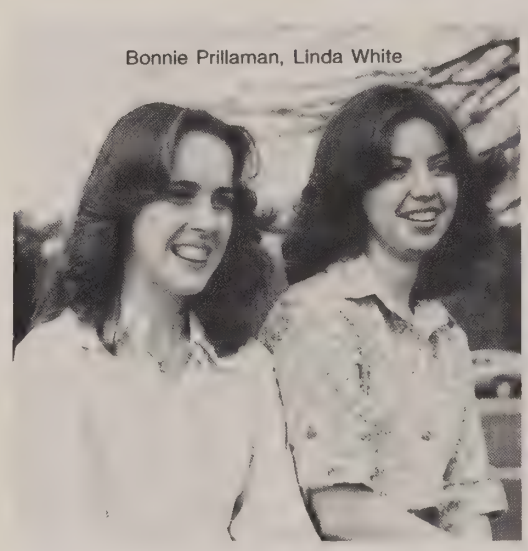
Brenda Barbour
Virginia Brown

DORIS CASSANDRA BRYANT: SCA 1-4; FBLA 3-4; Pep Club 4.
MICHAEL ANTHONY CAMPBELL: SCA 1-4; Football 3.
THOMAS LEE CAMPBELL: SCA 1-4; Communications Club 1-3, Outstanding Student 3.
WILLIAM HERMAN CAMPBELL, JR.: SCA 1-4; Football 2-4.
DARLENE LITTLESTAR CANNADA: SCA 1-4, representative 4; Gymnastics mgr. 1; Track mgr. 2,3; Cross Country mgr. 4; Cheerleader 2-4; Prom Committee 3; Latin Club 2,4; Pep Club 1; class secty. 3, vice-pres. 4; Chorus 1; Homecoming Court 4.
KENNETH HOWARD CHANDLER: SCA 1-4; Communicatoins Club 2-4.
BONNIE JO CHILDERS: SCA 1-4.
STEVEN HENRY CHILDRESS: SCA 1-4; VICA-HSHS pres. 4.
TINA BEVERLY CHRISTIAN: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 4.
VIRGIL THOMAS CLEMONS: SCA 1-4; DECA, VICA 4.
KENNETH POWELL COOK: SCA 1-4; Soccer 1,4; VICA 3-4, vice-pres. 3; Communications Club 1-2.
ANNETTE CECELIA COOLEY: SCA 1-4; Track 2-4.
JAMES MARK CRABTREE: SCA 1-4; VICA 3-4, treas. HSHS 3.
BEVERLY RENEE CRENSHAW: SCA 1-4; Softball mgr. 2; FHA 1; FBLA 4.
ELIZABETH ANN CROCKETT: SCA 1-4; Tennis 1,4; Horsemanship Club 1; FBLA 2,4; Flagtwirler 2,4.
PATRICIA ANN DAMRON: SCA 1-4.
DEENA MARIE DAVIS: SCA 1-4.
TRACY ELIZABETH DOUB: SCA 1-4, vice-pres. 3, rep. 4; Pep Club 1-2, vice-pres. 3; Beta 3-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 3-4.

Ray Valentino

Daniel Ellio

Marvin Price


Bonnie Prillaman, Linda White

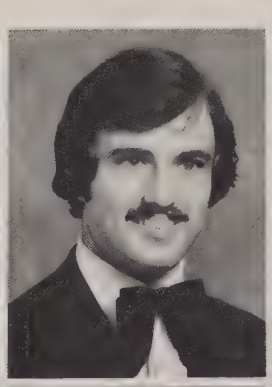
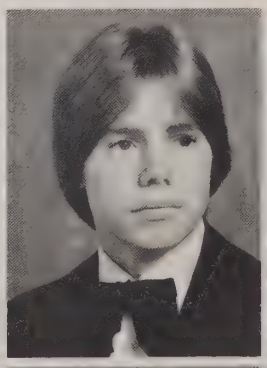
Veronica Atkins, Wanda Johnathan

Doris Bryant
Darlene Cannada

Mike Campbell
Kenny Chandler

Tommy Campbell
Bonnie Childers

William Campbell
Steve Childress

TOPS

tunately our funds were not depleted by last year's prom, and we only had to sell keychains to make up the difference so that we could pay for our graduation ceremony. During fall pep rallies and the spirit chain contest, we proved to Varina that we had finally climbed to the top, and no one could keep us from reaching for the stars.

After lazy summer vacations and the back-to-school fes-

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Cole Lamphire, Tracy Hardisty, Donna Patterson, Barbi Jones

Tina Christian
Deena Davis

Tommy Clemons
Beverly Crenshaw

Kenny Cook
Elizabeth Crockett

Annette Cooley
Pat Damron

Mark Crabtree
Tracy Doub

MARVIN WAYNE DOWDY: SCA 1-4; Art Club 1-2; VICA-HSHS 3.
ROGER WAYNE DUCKWORTH: SCA 1-4; Band 1-4.
LAWRENCE DANIEL DUKE: SCA 1-4; Band 1-4.
FLOYD MITCHELL DUNKUM: SCA 1-4; Communications Club 2.
LEE PALMER DYER: SCA 1-4; Track 1-4, MVP 1-3; Basketball 1-4, Honorable Mention 2, Co-capt 4; Pep Club 1-2, pres. 2; NHS 3-4; SODA 3-4; Latin Club 1-3; Flag Twirler 4; Whose Who Among American H.S. Students 4.
SHERRY ELLEN ECCLESTON: SCA 1-4; Track 1-4; VICA-HSHS 3-4.
DANIEL L. ELLIOTT: SCA 1-4; VICA 4.
JUNE YVONNE ELLIS: SCA 1-4, rep. 3; Soccer mgr. 4; VICA-HSHS 4; FBLA 1-4, parliamentarian 4, Chorus 1-2.
DAVID WINNERBURY ENGLEHART: SCA 1-4; Track 1-2,4; Football 1-3.
EDWIN GEORGE ENGLEHART: SCA 1-4; Communications 1-2; ICT 3-4.
EVELYN G. ENGLEHART: SCA 1-4; FBLA 3.
ERNEST CECIL ESTES, JR.: SCA 1-4; DECA 3; Thespians 2-4; "Fiddler on the Roof," 1, "Little Mary Sunshine," 2, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 3, "Sugar" 4.
KATHRYN JEAN FARRAR: SCA 1-4; Track 1; Prom Committee 3.
THOMAS HOLT FELTS: SCA 1-4; Football 1-2; Tennis 2; SODA 3-4; Key Club 3-4, treas. 4; Arion Players 2; Thespians 1-4; NHS 3-4, pres. 4; French Club 1; Vocal Ensemble 2-4; Madrigals 3-4, parliamentarian 4; Regional Chorus 4; Spotlight 2-4; "Ile" "M*A*S*H" "Little Mary Sunshine" 1, "Scapino" "Pinter's Review Sketches" "Fiddler on the Roof" 2, Storybook Theatre 2, "Diary of Anne Frank" "Sugar" 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 3.
BETTY LOREE FERGUSON: SCA 1-4; FHA 1; Pep Club 2; FBLA 3; Foreign Cultures Club 1.
SHERON MICHELLE FIELDS: SCA 1-4; Basketball mgr. 2; Pep Club pres. 4; FHA historian 1-2; Black History Week Committee 1-4; Devil's Advocate 3-4; Paradox 3; RNL correspondent 4.
SCOTT BLARE FLEMING: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4.
DANA SUE FORD: SCA 1-4; Softball 2.

Jon Goodloe, Rocky Dunkum

Wayne Dowdy
Lee Dyer

Roger Duckworth
Sherry Eccleston

Danny Duke
Danny Elliott

Rocky Dunkum
June Ellis

Mark Winn, Mike Wilmoth, James Washington, Scott Mahaffey

Work

tivities, we soon learned that our last year was not going to be all fun and good times. We had work to do! We quickly immersed ourselves in demanding academic and extra-curricular activities. Seniors buckled down to the required subjects of English and Government. Field trips to Shakesperian plays, court, and the State Penitentiary, plus guest speakers in Government, made the work load more bearable. Those few "lucky" stu-

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James Crabtree, Charles Minor, Wayne Dowdy, Mike Gay

David Englehart
Tommy Felts

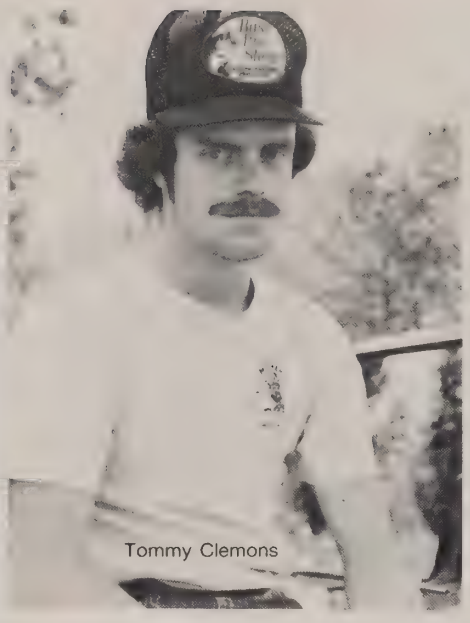
Edwin Englehart
Betty Ferguson

Evelyn Englehart
Sheron Fields

Ernest Estes
Scott Fleming

Kathy Farrar
Dana Ford

GREGORY SCOTT FRIZZELL: SCA 1-4; Football 1,3; Baseball 1-4; Communications Club 3-4.
LAGENA DARCELLE FRIZZELL: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-2; Cheerleader 4; FHA 1; Pep Club 4; Spotlight 2-3.
MARTHA ELLEN FULLER: SCA 1-4; Track 1; Beta 3-4; SODA 4; Girls' State 3; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.
DARLENE FRANCES GAY: SCA 1-4.
MICHAEL RALPH GAY: SCA 1-4; VICA-HSHS vice-pres. 4.
RONALD H. GAY: SCA 1-4.
WILLIAM EDWARD GIBSON: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Wrestling 4; FBLA 4.
JON FREDERICK GOODLOE: SCA 1-4; Track and field 1.
SANDRA DIANE GREENE: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 4.
VIRGINIA DIANE GRIMES: SCA 1-4.
CLAYSON JOSEPH GUARD: SCA 1-4; Football 2-4; Thespians 1-4.
KENNETH WAYNE HALL: SCA 1-4; Soccer 3-4, capt. 4; Communications Club 1-2; DECA 3.
CATHERINE SCOTT HALLER: SCA 1-4, rep. 1-2; Softball, most spirited player 2; Pep Club 1-2; Communications Club 1-2; DECA most-active student 2, v-pres. 3, pres. 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 4.
CHRISTOPHER HUDNALL HALLER: SCA 1-4; DECA 2-3; Pep Club 2.
CLIFFORD WAYNE HANEY: SCA 1-4.
BECKY LOUISE HARDING: SCA 1-4.
WILLIAM BLAIR HARDING: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4.
TRACY LYNN HARDISTY: SCA 1-4, rep. 1; Softball 2; NHS 3-4, secty. 4; Beta 3-4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; SODA 3-4; Madrigals 4; Drama Club 2; Foreign Cultures Club 1-2; Pep Club 4; FBLA 3; Vocal Ensemble 3, All-County Chorus 3; class historian 4; Cheerleader 2-4, co-capt. 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Court 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 4.


Tommy Clemons

Beverly Crenshaw, Ferdella Tyler

Rodney Harris

Eddie Atkins, Arnell James

Greg Frizzell
Mike Gay

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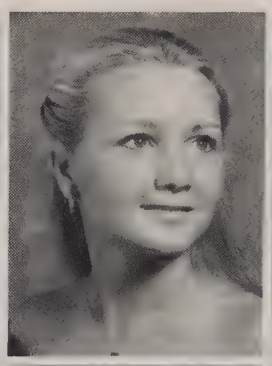
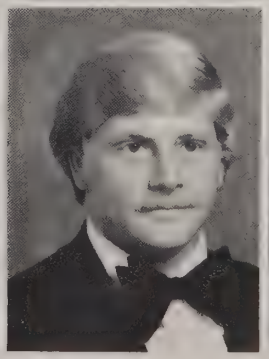
Ronnie Gay

Martha Fuller
Bill Gibson

Darlene Gay
Jon Goodloe





Darlene Gay, Roger Agee, Theresa Young

dents bravely faced the demanding Senior courses of Calculus, Trigonometry, Advanced Biology, dilligently worked equations and dissected cats.

As January approached, we realized that time was running out and we had to begin working on our future plans of work and attending college. After slaving over those multi-page college applications, college-bound Seniors anxiously awaited their continued on page 179

'Lucky Students'

Robert Lammey

Teresa Reese, Dana Ford, Beverly Wright

Sandra Green
Chris Haller

Diane Grimes
Cliff Haney

Clayson Guard
Becky Harding

Kenneth Hall
Blair Harding

Cathy Haller
Tracy Hardisty

PAMELA SUE HARVEY: SCA 1-4; FBLA 3-4, historian 4; Pep Club 1.
MICHAEL EUGENE HEAGLE: SCA 1-4; DECA 3-4.
BARBARA WILSON HILL: SCA 1-4; FBLA 3-4.
PATRICIA RENEE HILL: SCA 1-4; DECA 4; FHA 4; FBLA 4; Devil's Advocate 4; Latin Club 4.
WILLIAM R. HITE, JR.: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Basketball 1; DECA 2-3; SODA 3; FBLA 3; Prom Committee 3; Black History Week 3-4; Band 1-2.
THERESA JEANETTE HOOPER: SCA 1-4; rep. 1-2; DECA 3-4; secty. 4; Foreign Cultures Club 1-2.
JAMES KEVIN HOWARD: SCA 1-4; Football 4; Track 4; Baseball 3.
JOHN KEITH HOWARD: SCA 1-4.
JAMES DAVID HOWELL: SCA 1-4.
RONALD EDWARD HUGHES: SCA 1-4; Soccer 1; VICA 3.
DONALD JOSEPH INGE: SCA 1-4; Soccer 1; Art Club 1; class Sgt.-at-Arms 4.
IVA GAIL INGO: SCA 1-4; VICA-HSHS pres. 3-4; Flagtwirler 3-4.
ARNELL ALEXIS JAMES: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-2.
STEVE ALLEN JAMES: SCA 1-4; Cross Country 1-3; Track 1-3; Latin Club 1-3; JA 2-4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 4.
WANDA DENISE JOHNATHAN: SCA 1-4; FBLA 4; Pep Club 4.
CHERI LYNN JOHNSON: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 2.
BARBARA LYNNE JONES: SCA 1-4; Flagtwirler 1-3, co-capt. 3; Foreign Cultures Club 1-2; FBLA 3.
CHERYL DENISE JONES: SCA 1-4; rep. 4; Gymnastics mgr. 1; FHA treas. 1; Beta 3-4; Pep Club 1-4; Devil's Advocate 4; Vocal Ensemble 1-2; Regional Chorus 2; Flagtwirler 3; Highest Academic Average 1,3; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 4.
BUCK LEE KESLER: SCA 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Key Club 2-4; Thespians 2-4.

Pam Harvey
Theresa Hooper

Barbara Hill
Jamie Howard

Patricia Hill
John Howard

Billy Hite
James Howell

Tommy Felts, Bill Powell

Relief

acceptance or rejection letters. The March 1 deadline heard many Seniors breathe a sigh of relief.

For the most part, Seniors acquired the top spots in sports, drama, music, and other activities and clubs. We trained for Varsity sports, rehearsed for dramatic productions of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Sugar" plus band and chorus concerts, planned SODA visits and raised money and performed services for the Key continued on page 181

Lee Turner, Ron Hughes

Patricia Hill, Virginia Burke

Ron Hughes
Wanda Johnathan

Joe Inge
Cheri Johnson

Iva Ingo
Barbi Jones

Arnell James
Cheryl Jones

Steve James
Buck Kesler

DONNA MICHELLE KICHTA: SCA 1-4; Chorus 1; VICA-HSHS parlimentarian 3; Pep Club 3-4; Flagtwirler 3-4.
VICKI ANN KNIGHT: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 2; FHA 2; FBLA 3-4; Majorette 2-4.
GREGORY NATHAN KOONTZ: SCA 1-4.
JANET MARIE LADD: SCA 1-4; FBLA 3.
KATHLEEN BYRD LAMB: SCA 1-4; FHA 1; Pep Club 2-3; FBLA 2.
ROBERT REDELL LAMMEY: SCA 1-4.
GALE ANN LAMPHIRE: SCA 1-4; JA 2; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 4.
ELIZABETH ANN LANHAM: SCA 1-4.
DOUGLAS HERMAN LEARY: SCA 1-4; VICA 3-4.
DIANA BETH LEAVELL: SCA 1-4; FBLA 3.
VALERIE GAIL LEWIS: SCA 1-4; Track 1.
DAVID WAYNE LINDSEY: SCA 1-4; VICA 3; Beta 4.
CONSTANCE LYNN LIPSCOMB: SCA 1-4, rep. 3, secty. 4; Track 2; Pep Club 2; JA 2; FBLA secty. 3; Varinian 3-4.
SANDRA LOCKES: SCA 1-4.
KENNETH LONG: SCA 1-4; Track 3-4; Football 3.
STEPHEN MARK LOVELL: SCA 1-4; FBLA 3-4; treas. 4; Beta 4.
BENJAMIN STEWART MAHONEY: SCA 1-4.
JANET LEE MAJOR: SCA 1-4, rep. 1-3; Basketball 1-2,4; Vocal Ensemble 3; Madrigals 4; SODA 3-4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Beta 3-4; NHS 3-4; class pres. 1-4; Thespian secty. 4; Bands, marching 1-4, stage 1-4, concert 1-4, librarian 2, pres. 3-4; Drum Major 3-4; "Fiddler on the Roof," 2, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 3, "Sugar" 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Thomas Jefferson Scholar 3; John Phillip Sousa Award 3; DAR Good Citizenship Award 3.

Steve Marcinial

Tim Mihakoff, Tim Martin, Kenny Hall, Cliff Stewart, Richard Wells

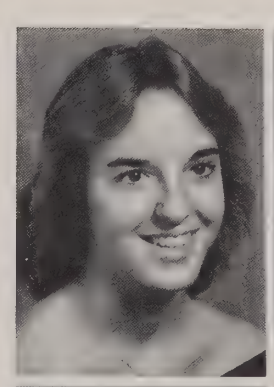
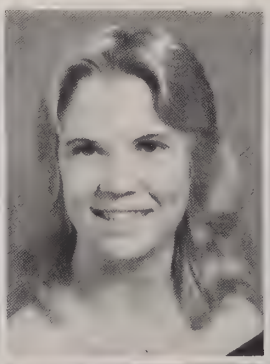
Kathleen Lamb, Vicky Pine, Linda Hemp

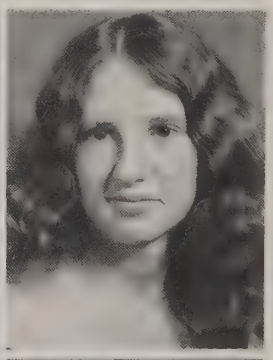
Donna Kichta
Kathleen Lamb

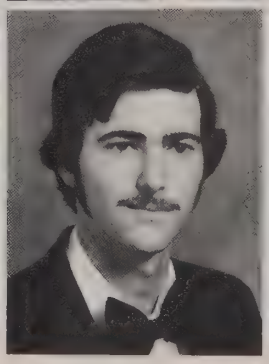
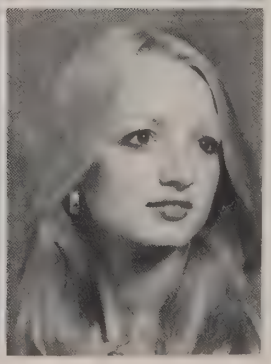
Vickie Knight
Gail Lamphire

Greg Koontz
Robert Lammey

Janet Ladd
Elizabeth Lanham



Doris Bryant
Lagena Frizzell
Cherri Sommerville

SKIP?

Club, National Honor Society, and the Beta Club.

With spring came the onset of "Senioritis" a disease characterized by some laziness, exuberance, and general anxiety. Classes seemed to last longer and the workload doubled. In the midst of "Senioritis" one longstanding tradition was upheld in style by the class of '79 — "Senior Skip Day." The plans were kept a "very discreet secret" until the seventy-

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Ramona Parker, Sharon Skinner, Elizabeth Lanham, Dianne Leavell, Pam Shupe

Cathy Haller, Iva Inco

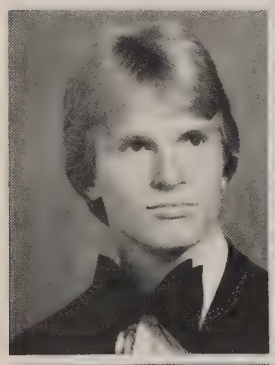
Doug Leary
Sandy Lockes

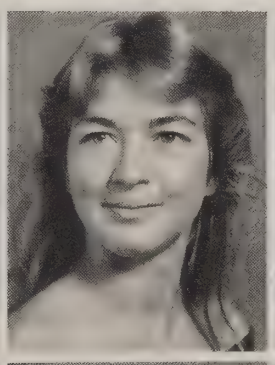
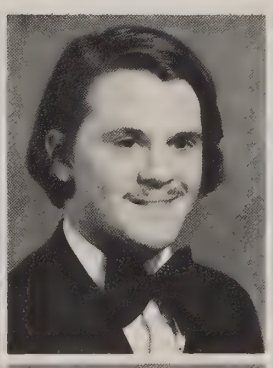
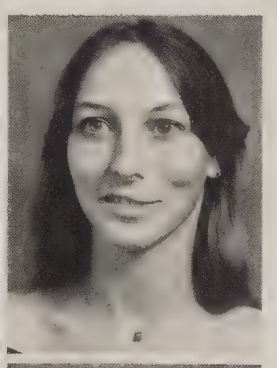
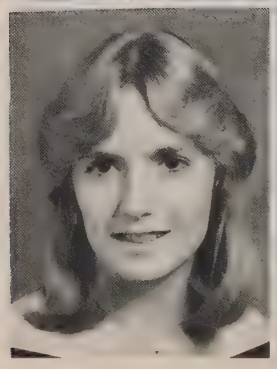
Diane Leavell
Kenneth Long

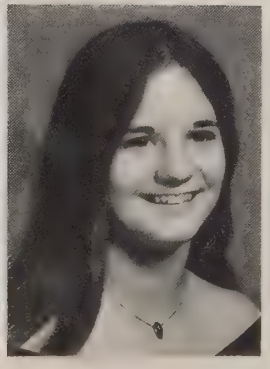
Valerie Lewis
Steve Lovell

David Lindsey
Ben Mahoney

Connie Lipscomb
Janet Major





JAMES STEVEN MARCINIAK: SCA 1-4; VICA-HSHS 3-4, treas. 4.
ROBERT EMMETT MARTIN: SCA 1-4; Wrestling 1-2,4.
SHARON FAYE MARTIN: SCA 1-4; FHA 3; VICA-HSHS 3.
TIMOTHY CARTER MARTIN: SCA 1-4; Football 2; Soccer 1-4; "M*A*S*H" 1, "Fiddler on the Roof" 2.
ROBIN GAY MAYES: SCA 1-4, treas. 3; Soccer mgr. 2,4; FBLA 4; Thespians 4; Pep Club 1-2, secty. 2; Chorus 3; "Fiddler on the Roof" 2; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 3; "Sugar" 4.
DALE PATRICK MC-DONOUGH: SCA 1-4; Tennis 1; Basketball 1; Stage Band 1-4, vice-pres. 3, secty. 4; "Camelot" 1, "Little Mary Sunshine" 2, "Sugar" 4; TOOT, Spotlight MC 4; NHS 3-4; Beta 3-4.
DAVID WAYNE MC-GAUGHEY: SCA 1-4.
KERRY MCGIRT: SCA 1-4.
KURTIS KEITH MEADOR: SCA 1-4; Football 1-2; Wrestling 4, SODA 3.
JASMINE MEEKINS: SCA 1-4; rep. 2; Basketball mgr. 2-4; Softball 2-4; Pep Club 1-2,4; FBLA 2,4; FHA 2; Spotlight 3.
RUSSELL SCOTT METHENY: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4, capt. 4, Highest Scholastic Average 4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Miller Morton Outstanding Athlete Award; Key Club 2-4; Beta 3-4, pres. 4; NHS 3-4; Varinian 1-4, editor 3; Boys' State 3; Danforth Award 3.
CALVIN OLIVER MIFFIN: SCA 1-4; VICA-HSHS 2-4; Key Club 3.
LAWRENCE MIFFIN: SCA 1-4; DECA 3.
TIMOTHY ATWOOD MIHAL-COE: SCA 1-4; Soccer 1-4.
VICTORIA LYNN MILLER: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 1-2; Arion Players 1-2; Beta 3-4; NHS 3-4, vice-pres. 4; Thespians 3-4, treas. 4; FBLA 4; Class secty. 2,4; Cheerleader 1-4, co-capt. 1,3, capt. 2,4; Governor's School for the Gifted 3; "Little Mary Sunshine" 2, "Sugar" 4; Who's Who Among American Cheerleaders 3.
CHARLES EDWARD MINOR, JR.: SCA 1-4; Football 1-2.
WILLIAM PATRICK MOONEY: SCA 1-4; Madrigals 3-4; County Chorus 3-4, Regional Chorus 4; Stage Band 1-4, Regional Band 3-4, N.F. Jacobs Award 3; "Little Mary Sunshine" 1, "Fiddler on the Roof" 2, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 3, "Sugar", "Diary of Anne Frank" 4.
KATHLEEN O'BRIEN: SCA 1-4; Art Club 4.
RAY BRYANT O'DELL: SCA 1-4; VICA 3-4, pres. 4.
BARBARA LEE OSBOURNE: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1,3-4; Softball 2-4; VICA vice-pres. 3-4.
GLENN MARTIN PALMORE: SCA 1-4; "Camelot" 1, "Diary of Anne Frank", "Sugar" 4.

Dale McDonough

Steve Marciniak
Dale McDonough

Sharon Martin
David McGaughey

Tim Martin
Kerry McGirt

Robin Mayes
Keith Meador

Cheryl Jones

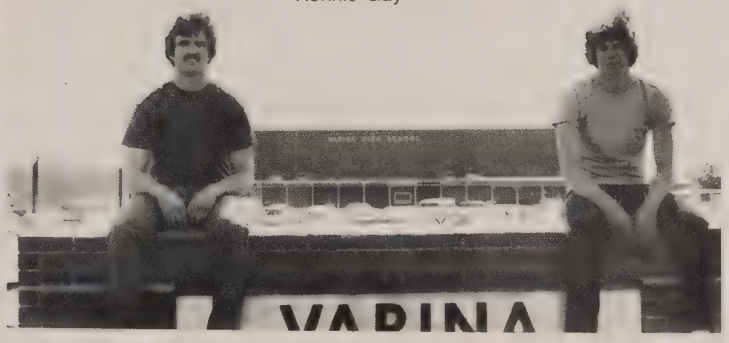
Wanda Adkins

ninth day of the year when the absentee list was laden with the names of one half of the Senior class who had migrated to Byrd Park!

As we received our announcements and caps and gowns, we realized that graduation was just around the corner. Many Seniors could be seen busily writing in Memory Books and autographing "calling cards." In the midst of our graduation plans, Seniors continued on page 185

Caps & Gowns

Mike Campbell
Ronnie Gay



Jasmine Meekins
Charlie Minor

Scott Metheny
Kathy O'Brien

Calvin Miffin
Ray O'Dell

Lawrence Miffin
Barbara Osborne

Vickie Miller
Glen Palmore

SHOCK

received a shock. Mr. Fox announced that in order to preserve the dignity of the occasion, graduation ceremonies would be held in the gymnasium regardless of the weather. The decision met with unfavorable reactions from the entire class. In the name of comfort and convenience, we wished to uphold the tradition of graduating on the football field. It was time for us to rebel and share our views. Petitions

Lennie Parker
Mark Phaup

Ramona Parker
Roger Phillips

Donna Patterson
Pam Philyaw

Ronnie Peak
Vicky Pine

Bill Powell
Mark Reams

Sandra Allen, Yolanda Wiggins

Marvin Price
Teresa Reese

Bonnie Prillaman
Diane Revere

Tina Purks
Tammy Roberts

Ronald Ramsey
Kim Robins

LINWOOD A. PARKER: SCA 1-4; VICA 3-4.
RAMONA PAGE PARKER: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1; Softball 3; DECA secty. 2; FBLA 4; VICA-HSHS secty. 4.
DONNA GAY PATTERSON: SCA 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3-4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 3.
RONALD WAYNE PEAK: SCA 1-4.
MARK TIMOTHY PHAUP: SCA 1-4; Tennis 2,4, District Champ. 2.
ROGER ALLEN PHILLIPS: SCA 1-4; Wrestling 2; VICA 3-4.
PAMELA DENISE PHILYAW: SCA 1-4; Foreign Cultures Club 2; FBLA 4; Chorus 1-2.
VICKIE LYNN PINE: SCA 1-4.
MARVIN ERIC PRICE: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-4; DECA 3-4.
BONNIE GAYLE PRILLAMAN: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 1; Drama Club 2; Paradox 2-4; SODA 4; Spotlight 2.
WILLIAM FREDERICK POWELL: SCA 1-4; Soccer 1-2,4; Track 1,3; Foreign Cultures Club, 2; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3-4.
CATHERINE MARIE PURKS: SCA 1-4, rep. 2-3; Pep Club 1; Majorette 2-4, capt. 4; FBLA 3-4; Beta 3-4; class treas. 1, vice-pres. 2.
RONALD WAYNE RAMSEY: SCA 1-4; Soccer 2-3; Tennis mgr. 2; Key Club 2-4; FBLA 3-4; Latin Club 3.
MARK REAMS: SCA 1-4.
TERESA JEANNE REESE: SCA 1-4; Track 2; Pep Club 1-2; Cheerleader 1-3; FBLA 2-3; DECA 4.
DIANE REVERE: SCA 1-4.
KIMBERLY JEAN ROBINS: SCA 1-4.

TRACEY LYNN ROBBINS: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Tennis 1-4; Pep Club 2; Thesplans 3-4; SODA 4.
TAMMY JO ROBERTS: SCA 1-4; Tennis 2; Gymnastics mgr. 2; Art Club 2; Flag Twirler 2-3.
WILLIAM HARRISON ROOTS, III: SCA 1-4; Track 2-4; Football 3-4; DECA 4.
SUSAN KELLY RUDACILLE: SCA 1-4, rep. 4; FBLA 3-4, secty. 4; Pep Club 2; Foreign Cultures Club 1-2; Basketball bookkeeper 4, scorekeeper 2-4; class treas. 2; Homecoming Court 4.
BEVERLY SABRAN: SCA 1-4.
PAMELA ANN SALMON: SCA 1-4; Track 1-2; FBLA 1-2; Communications Club secty. 1-2; Majorette 2.
EVA ELAINE SCHESVENTER: SCA 1-4; Cheerleader 3-4; Pep Club 2-4; FBLA 2-4; pres. 3; Band 1-3; Homecoming Court 4.
CHERYL ANN SCHETTINO: SCA 1-4; Track 1-2; Basketball 2; Softball 2-4, capt. 3; Pep Club 2.
DUANE BENTON SHEPPARD: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-3; Football 1-3; Baseball 1; SODA 1-4; Key Club 1-4; Communications Club 1.
JERI LYNN SHUFFLEBARGER: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1.
PAMELA DEE SHUPE: SCA 1-4; Track 1; FBLA 2, Pep Club 1.
SHARON KETHLEEN SKINNER: SCA 1-4; Foreign Cultures Club 1; Homecoming court 4.
SAMUEL SMALLS, JR.: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Football 3-4; Band 1-2.
CRYSTAL DAWN SMITH: SCA 1-4; "Sugar" 4.
SHARON RAY SMITH: SCA 1-4.
ELIZABETH FRANCES SNEAD: SCA 1-4; FBLA 4.
MARY JESSICA SNEAD: SCA 1-4.
BRIAN WAYNE SNIPES: SCA 1-4; Football 1-2, 4; Tennis 1-4; Pep Club 4; VICA 4; Drama 1; "Little Mary Sunshine" 1, "Fiddler on the Roof" 2.
CHERRI KELLIE SOMERVILLE: SCA 1-4; Track 2; Basketball mgr. 2-4; Pep Club 4; VICA-HSHS 4; Spotlight 2-3.

Crystal Alvis, Theresa Hooper, Becky Harding, Kim Robins, Linwood Parker, Kenny Cook, Doug Leary

Tracey Robbins
Pam Salmon

William Roots
Eva Schesventer

Susan Rudacille
Cheryl Schettino

Beverly Sabran
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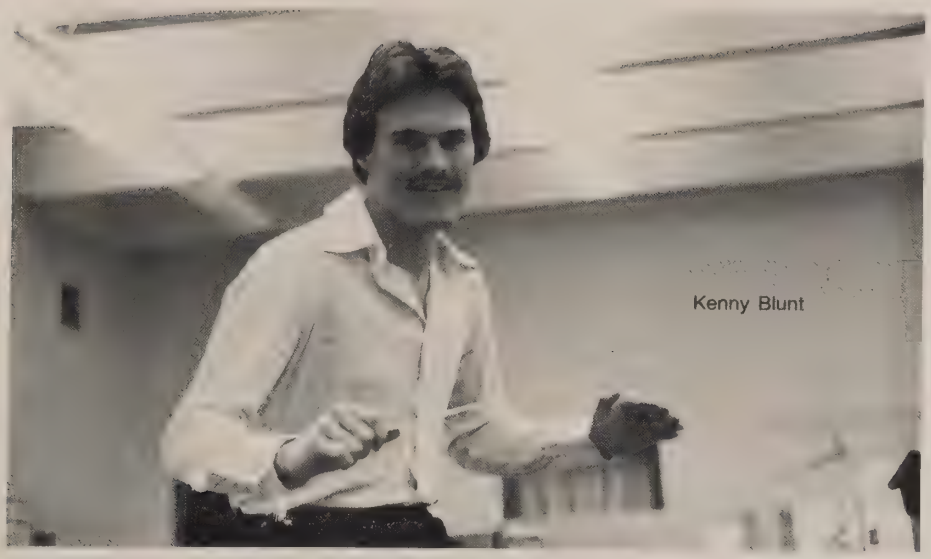


Kenny Blunt

were drawn up and a committee was delegated to present Mr. Fox and Mr. Green with our opinions and requests. Through the whole episode, the senior class desplayed their maturity and levelheadedness by remaining calm and responsibile instead of losing hot tempers and making childish demands. Our unity, organization, and adult attitude paid off. Because of the mature way in which we presented our side in the controversy, Mr. Fox

HOT TEMPERS ?

Calvin Miffin

Billy Hite, William Roots, [illegible] Mack, Sam Smalls

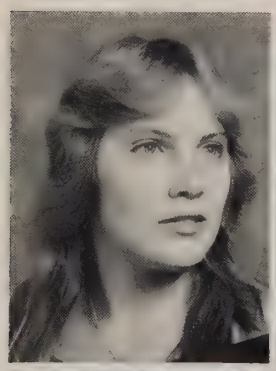
Jeri Shufflebarger
Sharon Smith

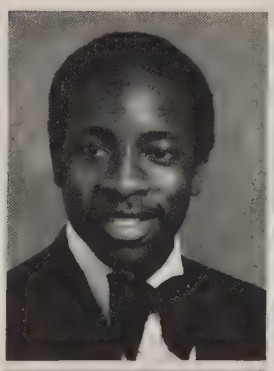
Pam Shupe
Beth Snead

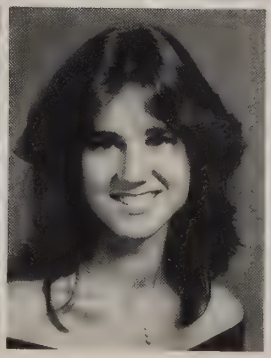
Sharon Skinner
Jess Snead

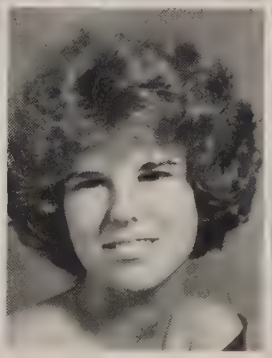
Sam Smalls
Brian Snipes

Crystal Smith
Cheri Sommerville









SUZANNE LYNN SPENCER: SCA 1-4; Track 1; DECA 3.
STEPHEN MARK STANLEY: SCA 1-4; Football 3; Communications Club 2.
KATHLEEN DALE STEVENS: SCA 1-4; rep. 2-4; Foreign Cultures Club 1-2; pres. 2; Latin Club 3; Band 1-4, secty-treas. 3, librarian 2,4, District Festival Band 1-4, All-Region Band 1-4, All-Student Marching Band U.S.A. 4, Solo Ensemble Festival; SODA 3-4; TOOT 1-4, POP 1,3; All-County Chorus 4, Vocal Ensemble 4; "Sugar" 4.
CLIFTON LEE STEWART, JR.: SCA 1-4; Tennis 1-4; Drama Club 1-3; "Fiddler on the Roof" 2.
JANET LOUISE STONEMAN: SCA 1-4; Foreign Cultures Club 2; FBLA 3-4; Variana 4; SODA 4; Story Theatre 3.
WILMER NEWCOMB STONEMAN III: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4; Key Club 3-4.
HOWARD JAMES TAYLOR III: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Wrestling 3-4; Latin Club 2; Beta 3-4; NHS 3-4; SODA 2-4; Key Club 4; Varinian 2-4; Class sgt-at-arms 4.
MARY LOU TAYLOR: SCA 1-4, rep. 2; Foreign Cultures Club 1-2, historian 2; Arion Players 1-2; NHS 3-4; Beta 3-4; SODA 4; Devil's Advocate 3-4; Paradox 4; Band 3-4; Festival Band 4; Chorus 1, Solo & Ensemble 3; Spotlight 3-4; TOOT 4; POP 4.
MARVIN LEE TERRY, JR.: SCA 1-4.
TIMOTHY CALL TOBIN: SCA 1-4; FBLA 4.
CHARLES KEVIN TOY: SCA 1-4; Track 1-3; Cross Country 2-3.
JIM TRIVELLIN: SCA 1-4; Chorus 1-2.
LELAND LARRY TURNER: SCA 1-4; Football 1,3.
FERDELLA JUSTINE TYLER: SCA 1-4; FHA 4; Chorus 1-2.
KENNETH RAY VALENTINO, JR.: SCA 1-4; DECA 3-4.
KAREN ZENO VAUGHAN: SCA 1-4, rep. 2; Arion Players 2; Drama Club 3; Spotlight 1-4; POP 3; TOOT 1-4; Chorus 1-4, All County Choir 1-4; Band 1-4, District Festival 1-4; "Fiddler on the Roof" 2, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 3.
LISA GAYLE WALKER: SCA 1-4; Tennis 1-4, co-capt. 3; Latin Club 2-4, secty. 2, pres. 4; SODA 3-4; Beta 3-4, treas. 4; Band 1-4, All-Regional 2-4.
SANDRA ANN WALLS: SCA 1-4; Band 3-4, stage band 4; Varinian 4; TOOT 3-4.

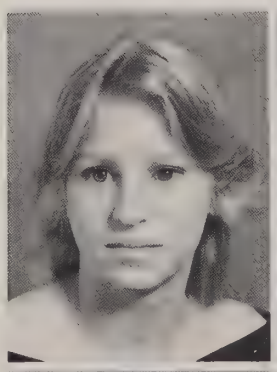
Jasmine Meekins, Brenda Barbour, Sheron Fields

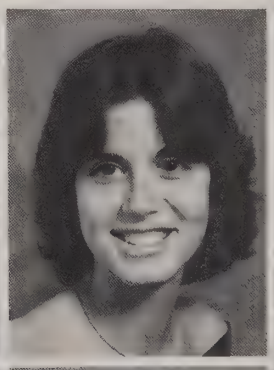
Suzanne Spencer
Janet Stoneman

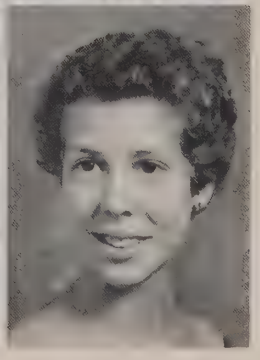
Steve Stanley
Wilmer Stoneman

Kathleen Stevens
Jimmy Taylor

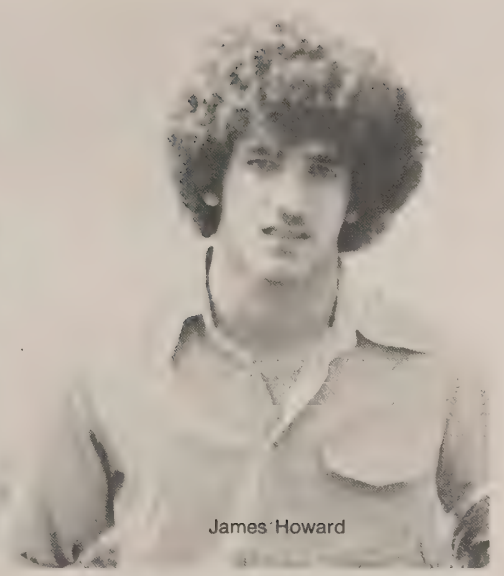
Cliff Stewart
Mary Lou Taylor







Donna Wendel



James Howard

WON!

reversed his decision and consented for us to hold cmmencement exercises in the football stadium. Another victory won!!

The prom was a big event in our senior year. We discoed to the sounds of the Ferguson Brothers on the "Love Boat." The juniors provided a terrific evening for us to look back upon long after graduation.

Those last senior exams

Billy Anthony Roger Duckworth

Marvin Terry
Ferdella Tyler

Tim Tobin
Ray Valentino

Kevin Toy
Karen Vaughan

Jim Trivellin
Lisa Walker

Lee Turner
Sandy Walls

Jim Trivellin, Duane Sheppard, Chris Haller, Blair Harding

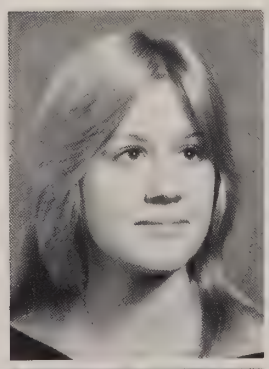
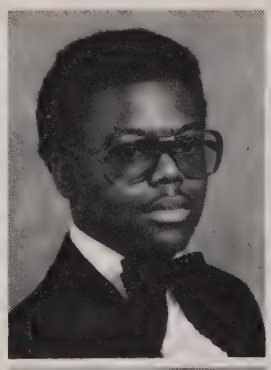
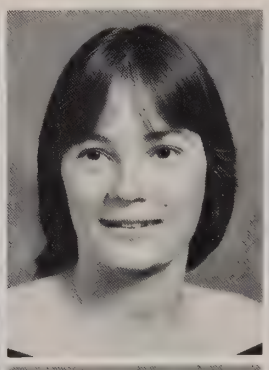
DONNA LYNN WALTON: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 1; VICA-HSHS vice-pres. 3; FBLA 4; class treas. 1.
KATHY DIANE WALTON: SCA 1-4.
JAMES AUSTIN WASHINGTON, JR.: SCA 1-4, rep. 1-2; Football mgr. 1; Basketball mgr. 1-2; scorekeeper 1-4; Key Club 2-4, pres. 4; SODA 2-4; NHS 3-4; Pep Club 1; Latin Club 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Chorus 1-3; Spotlight 2-4; "Little Mary Sunshine," "Scapino" 2, "Fiddler on the Roof" 3, "Sugar" 4.
KIM WATKINS: SCA 1-4.
ZONNIE WATSON III: SCA 1-4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1-2; VICA 3-4.
KATHLEEN FAYE WEBB: SCA 1-4.
SHARON ANN WEBB: SCA 1-4; FHA 1; FBLA vice-pres. 3-4.
BERNARD JOSEPH WEIGL: SCA 1-4; Chorus 1.
RICHARD EARL WELLS. SCA 1-4.
DONNA RAY WENDEL: SCA 1-4; VICA 4.
LINDA ANN WHITE: SCA 1-4; Tennis 1-2; SODA 3-4; Pep Club 1; FBLA 1-4; Art Club 1; class treas. 4.
YOLANDA CAROL WIGGINS: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1.
ELLEN KAY WILLIAMS: SCA 1-4; Foreign Cultures Club 1; Arion Players 1; Varinian 3-4; Beta vice-pres. 3-4; NHS 3-4; SODA 3-4; FBLA 3; "Story Theatre" 3; Advisory Council to School Board 3-4; Danforth Leadership Award 3; Supervisor, County Student Govt. Day 3; RNL correspondent 4; Exchange Club Student of the Month 4.
CINDY SUE WILLIAMSON: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 1; FBLA 4
MICHAEL ANTHONY WILMOTH: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-2,4; Baseball 1-4.
MARK WILLIAM WINN: SCA 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Latin Club 4.
BECKY LYNN WINSTON: SCA 1-4; FHA 1; FBLA 2-4; Beta 3-4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 3-4.
CAROLYN MARIE WINTER: SCA 1-4, rep. 3, pres. 4; Track 2,4; Pep Club 2, FBLA 4; Varinian 3; Flagtwirlers 3-4, capt. 4; Homecoming Court 4.

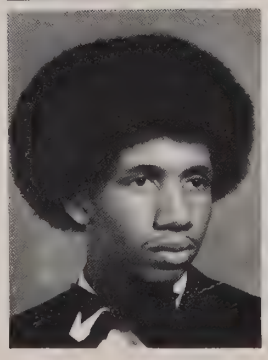
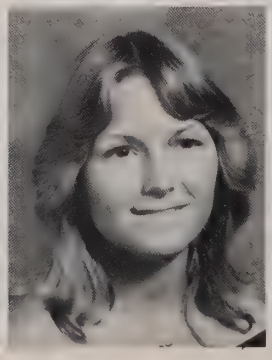
Donna Walton
Zonnie Watson

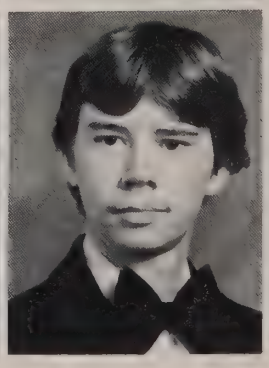
James Washington
Kathy Webb

Kathy Walton
Sharon Webb

Kim Watkins
Bernard Weigl



Jess Snead, Beth Snead, Phyllis Brown

were next on the agenda and we struggled bravely through, remembering with elation that these would be the last exams we would have to suffer through.

As Class Day arrived and we donned our caps and gowns for the first time, we realized that our time at Varina was all too quickly coming to an end. Nostalgia didn't dampen our spirits, though, as we proudly marched into the audi-

SUFFERING

Betty Ferguson, Cheryl Schettino, Robin Blackwell

Richard Wells
Cindy Williamson

Donna Wendel
Mike Wilmoth

Linda White
Mark Winn

Yolanda Wiggins
Becky Winston

Ellen Williams
Carolyn Winter

Lisa Walker, Mary Lou Taylor Janet Stoneman, Ellen Williams, Becky Winston, Becky Zuraw, Kathleen Stevens.

CARL ANTHONY WOMACK: SCA 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 1-4; Cross Country 2-4, MVP 4.
CARLTON LEWIS WOOD: SCA 1-4; Football 1-4; Key Club 2-4; DECA 3.
ANDREA HOWELL WRIGHT: SCA 1-4.
BEVERLY JEAN WRIGHT: SCA 1-4; Track 2; Pep Club 1-2,4; FBLA 4; VICA-HSHS treas. 3; Letter Girl 3; Flag-twirler 4.
THERESA FERELL YOUNG: SCA 1-4; Pep Club 1; FHA 1; DECA 2-4.
CHARLES EDWARD ZUNA: SCA 1-4; Field & Track 1-4; District 2-3, Regional 2, State 4; Baseball 1; Football 2; Cross Country 4; FBLA 3; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 4.
REBECCA JEAN ZURAW: SCA 1-4, rep. 2-4; SODA 3-4; Latin Club 2-3, treas. 2; Varinian 2-4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 3.

Crystal Bagby, Helen Ball, Patricia Dameron, Sherry Eccleston, Suzanne Spencer, Annette Cooley, Bonnie Childress.

Chuck Zuna, Rick Brooks

Scott Fleming

torium to be acknowledged and honored. Seniors received every award from highest grade average to dramatics and music to sports and leadership.

Our last days at Varina were filled with plans for Senior Night at Busch Gardens and our Senior picnic. We managed to crawl out of bed those last few days to arrive at Baccalaureate and Graduation practices. Reservations were confirmed for

LAST DAYS

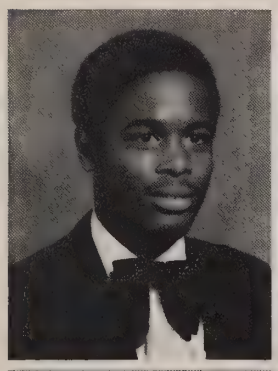
Marc Adams [illegible]n Toy

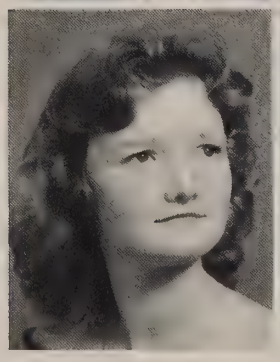
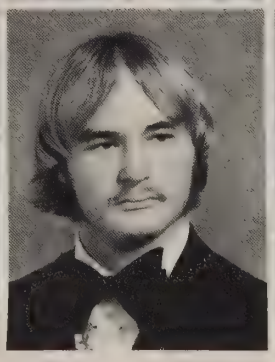
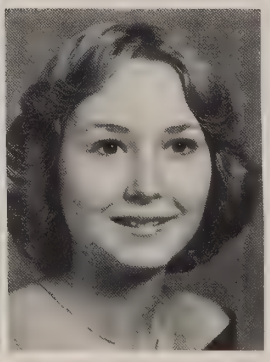
Carl Womack
Teresa Young

Carlton Wood
Chuck Zuna

Andrea Wright
Becky Zuraw

Beverly Wright



Trippin'

our trips to the beach and the mountains to celebrate our long-awaited independence from high school. All that was left was to wait for the "Big Day!"

Tears and laughter were entertwined on graduation night as we reluctantly said farewell to our high school days and our friends. We were relieved to be finished, but we were sorry to see our four fun filled, memorable years at Varina slip away. But it was

Mike Heagle

Jerri Shufflebarger

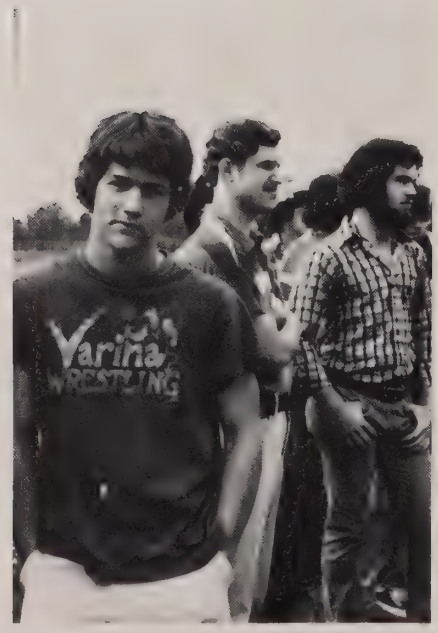
Diane Grimes, Steve Stanley

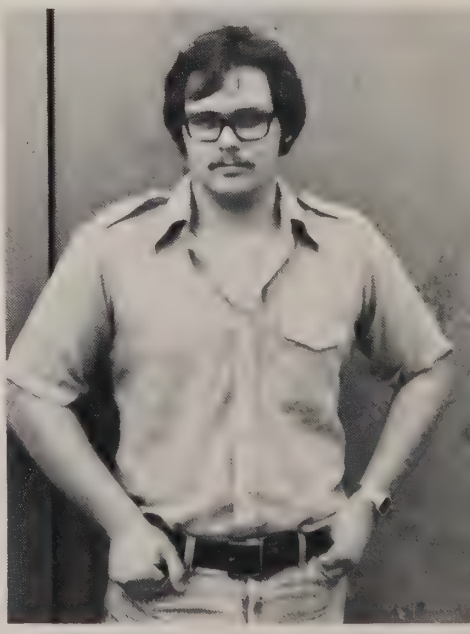
James Howell, Edwin Englehart

Buck Kesler, Marvin Terry, Ron Hughes

Barbara Osbourne

Keith Meador





Marvin Terry

Connie Lipscomb, Tracy Robbins, Carolyn Winter, Darlene Cannada, Donna Kichta, Sheri Johnson

Ron Peak, Steve Hudson

Greg Frizzell

David McGaughey

June Ellis

Collecting their merit certificates from Miss Hotchkiss are Marvin Terry, Sam Bagley, Bill Campbell, and James Crabtree.

Sandy Walls

Greg Verlander

Explorers

time for each of us to go our separate ways and seek out our individual goals. We left Varina with confidence and readiness-anxious to explore our new future.

Karen Vaughan

Tracy Hardisty, Sam Bagley

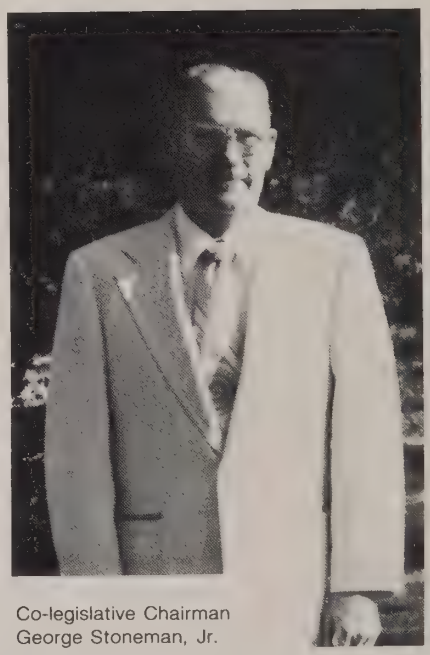
Zonnie Watson

Wilmer Stoneman, Jimmy Taylor

Co-legislative Chairman David Laird explains some important points about his nursery business.

Farm Bureau County Pres. A.S. Mistr

Vice-Pres. Reginald Nelson



Co-legislative Chairman George Stoneman, Jr.

Mr. Kenneth Davis
Mr. Davis serves the insurance needs of Henrico County farm and non-farm Farm Bureau members.

WHAT IS FARM BUREAU?

The Farm Bureau is a non-governmental, voluntary organization of farm families. It is the largest farm organization in Virginia, in the nation and in the world. Farm Bureau is, truly, the foice of the people who feed and clothe the world.

Through Farm Bureau, farm families have united to study problems and formulate action to solve problems.

Farm Bureau is non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-secred. It is organized to provide a means by which farmers can work together toward the goals upon which they agree. It is wholly controlled by its members and financed by membership dues.

Farm Bureau is a farm family organization and its basic strength stems from the involvement of a substantial portion of the membership in local and state organizational activities.

The legislative strength of the Farm Bureau comes from the "grass roots" approach to public issues. The county Farm Bureau plans and provides the organizational machinery to carry out a countywide program of service to meet the needs of the farmers in the county.

A farm pond at the home of Reginald Nelson. (This photograph by Bill Nelson)

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With the school year drawing to a close and summer approaching, Varinians were due a change in the scenery. Forsaking stuffy classrooms and dusty books for sandy beaches, suntans, and summer jobs, students emptied the hallowed walks of Varina High School. But there was time for some quiet reflection. We realized that things never stand still. Everything is in a constant state of transformation.

Seniors faced the most imminent changes. No longer high school students, they encountered new surrouindings, new identities, and promising new futures. After four years of togetherness, each senior had to reach out and find his own niche.

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Poof! Sprinkling spirit dust is the fairy of spirit of Varina (Coach Colantuoni.

Escorting the skipper (Mr. Fox) to The Box, Mr. Green (Jimmy Taylor), Mr. Fox (Kenny Blunt), and Mr. Ricks (Robbie Brandon) deliver him into the hands of Mrs. James (Dawn Westbrook).

Portraying apathetic cheerleaders are Mrs. DuPont, Miss Lehmann, Coach Denzler, Mrs. James, and Mrs. Winter.

A MIXED BAG

Aging Larry Davis thirty years, R.L. Rowsey carefully applies his make-up for "Sugar".

Cleaning and packing for next year, Mrs. Haskins spends the last day of the 1978-79 session.

Taking a few minutes out of a busy day, Rita Presser, Mrs. Gaino, and Doris Bryant have an Easter party.

Showing their Easter spirit, Paige Summerville, Francis Petres, Lynnleigh Smith, and Genelle Sondgrass hop around compus.

Students remaining at Varina had weathered many changes in the past year and were destined to undergo many more alterations. The lunch line had been switched from a choice of tray lunches and quick lunches to all quick lunches and back again. The new county ordinance prohibiting parking on Messer Road had become a bothersome headache to many drivers. The new idea of Greek groups got off to a promising start with improved plans for the coming years. Some favorite teachers left Varina, vacating positions to be filled by new faces in the fall.

The Varina community was no exception to change. The once totally rural community is gradually developing into a semi-industrial center. With the advent of new office buildings, warehouses, and factories, traffic and business activity is on the uprise. New housing developments are contributing to Varina's growing population as new families migrate to the area.

The most evident change leaving the longest lasting effects is the relocation of the middle school. The cows across Library Lane are now gone, replaced by an innovative, modern middle school facility. Hopefully, the move will leave the high school with less overcrowding problems. Middle schoolers have a brand new environment to look forward to, while high schoolers adjust to the rearangement of classrooms and the voids created by transferred teachers.

During the past year the face of Varina has changed. Present circumstances are being modified, and transitions and turning points will be reached in the future. As we look ahead to a new decade, we can visualize new attitudes, new fads, new faces, and new horizons. But one thing will never change. No matter how far we go, or how much our lives will be altered, we'll always be Varinians, and we'll always be proud of it.

Standing proud is Dale McDonough.

Giving the OK sign are Joe Inge and Scott Metheny.

Lined up and waiting to go are Bonnie Prillaman, Kathleen Stevens, Cheri Johnson, Cheryl Schettino, Carolyn Winter, and Becky Zuraw.

Packing for next year, Mrs. Ward is assisted by Malinda Wilkerson and Kathy McLean.

Debbie
Hey girl! Good
Luck in your Maybe the
junior year. I could you the
Sophmore
same for your Biology! Ha
Ha
Ha
year! Especially in everything
Good Luck with
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Jammy
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luck in the future
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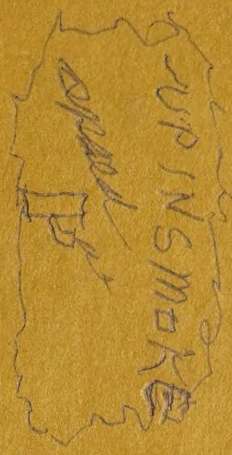

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have to go with thisssssss!
To a crazy, cute girl who
I'll never forget good luck
Always
love ya
Annie